

# The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• The Reading and Writing Center will present a workshop called "Using Sources in Research Papers" at 10 a.m. in 1010 JKHB.

• A display titled, "Birds of Prey" can be seen in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

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June 1996

Vol. 49 Issue 165

## Emotions run high as Dole retires from Senate

Associated story on Page 15

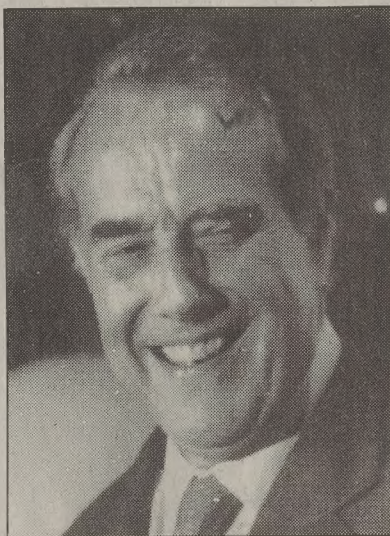
By ALICIA KNIGHT  
and Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After 30 years in the U.S. Congress and more than three decades, an emotional Bob Dole said goodbye Tuesday to his colleagues, a hard position as majority

making his family and his constituents for their support, then addressed his colleagues on the Senate floor and his young around at both the Republican and Democratic sides, remarked that if difficulties are healthy then he never seen a healthier man in his life.

"I don't think that we have a real disagreement," said Dole. "But if I understand one thing, it is that if two leaders are not working together on something it is not going to happen," Dole said. "I think about... late hours, not being home on weekends," he said. "I think my season in the Senate is about to come to an end. But a new season of duty to start."

His wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Robin, watched from the gallery. Senators sat in total silence. Sheila Dole, a longtime aide, wept in a seat at his side. Dole seemed to struggle as he started. His voice was shaky.



BOB DOLE

"For me, America's greatest tomorrows are yet to be lived," he said. And with these words, he ended: "May God bless America. And may God bless the United States Senate."

Then he basked in the glow of tributes and sustained applause by colleagues as he walked around the Senate floor, shaking hands. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., slapped him on the back.

At the start of a speech in suburban Los Angeles, Clinton asked students at a community college to applaud Dole for his long career in Congress.

"Even though I am about to begin a rather vigorous campaign with Senator Dole, I would like to ask all of you, including those of you who are my supporters, to just take a moment and wish him well," Clinton said. "I think we ought to give him a hand."

At noon, Dole walked through the swinging doors onto the floor, and senators rose and clapped as he made his way down the aisle to the leader's desk.

By unanimous consent, without an instant's debate, the Senate agreed to name the balcony off the office of the Senate majority leader — a place Dole escaped to for a moment of sunshine, a breath of air — "the Robert J. Dole Balcony." He used it so much the balcony became known as "the Dole beach."

Dole accepted the honor with a characteristic quip saying there should be a sign on the balcony.

"Will it be in big letters or neon?" he said to laughter. "I know it can't have any political advertising on it."

His last Senate speech — it lasted 37 minutes — was vintage Dole, a bit of philosophy, reflections on lessons learned, a lecture on the need for compromise, a quip here and there.

"I've learned one other thing that we've all learned in this chamber and this town: Your word is your bond, and if you don't keep your word around here, it doesn't make much difference what your amendment may be or whatever it may be," he said.

The morning was filled with tributes. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Dole's junior colleague for 18 years, said her own public goodbye by quoting their state's motto: "To the stars through difficulty." "He willed himself to recovery," said Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., recalling Dole's war wounds. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said simply: "Bob Dole is a good man. ... He keeps his word."

From his legislative record, Dole pulled two especially close memories — working with liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to pass the food stamps program that stretches the food budget of millions, and helping to pass the Americans With Disability Act. He said there had never been so many wheelchairs at the White House as on the day President Bush signed that bill.

"So I would say it's been a great ride, a few bumps along the way," he said.

DOLE page 15



Tristan Loughlin/Universe

## Tennis love

Scott Douglas, from Birmingham, Ala., is the defending champion of the Novell Tennis Open and the 7th-ranked wheelchair player in the world, prepares for the competition.

## Local schools keep students indoors this summer

By ESTHER COVINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Many elementary school children are running through the spring and playing with friends, others are doing homework and sitting in classrooms at one of eight year-round elementary schools within Provo and

Richard Elementary Principal David Rowley said his school is on a year-round track rotation schedule to use of the large numbers of students within the school's boundaries. Rowley said his school has five tracks. With the year-round tracks, there are never more than four-fifths of the students in class at one time," Rowley said.

Richard Elementary has five tracks of 200 students on each. Rowley said the tracks are 70 days in school and 55 days vacation from August to July with a universal vacation for 10 weeks in July. Children are in school in tracks according to parent requests for teachers or specific subjects.

Parents can either choose the year or the track they want their children to be on but not both," Rowley said.

Rowley said there are many advantages to year-round school. Rowley has demonstrated throughout the nation that kids in year-round school retain more academic information. Many teachers prefer to teach year-round because they are paid 20

percent more than the teachers on the traditional (nine month) schedule," Rowley said.

Lynda Roper, a Provo resident and mother of five children, said she has seen advantages to year-round school.

"My children (who attend Westridge Elementary) don't get bored when they're off track. Also, Disneyland isn't as busy during the regular school year, which is my children's vacation," Roper said.

Roper said her children complain when they have to go to school in the summer and that it can be a problem with summer programs.

"My daughter was in a summer gymnastics class, but once her school started, she was unable to go because the class is offered at the same time she is in school," Roper said.

Rowley said summer programs, such as swimming lessons and baseball games, can be hard for the students to do when they are in school. Rowley also said year-round school can be damaging socially when the student's friends are on different tracks.

Roper said her children fare better socially in year-round school.

"My children who aren't in year-round school miss their friends during the summer because they don't see



David Garrett/Universe

**SUMMER SCHOOL:** Franklin Elementary fourth- and fifth-graders play in the gutter Tuesday. Their school is one of eight in the area that keeps students on a year-round schedule.

them everyday. My children in year-round school don't miss their friends as much because their breaks are shorter and they see their friends on a regular basis within a few weeks," Roper said.

Another disadvantage is teachers on year-round school teach material con-

tinuously that students off track sometimes miss, Roper said.

"My son went into junior high, and his English teacher said he was doing very well in everything except the concepts the teacher taught while he was off track," Roper said.

## Be people of valor, Elder Morrison says

By KAMBER HONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can be men and women of valor in spite of worsening world conditions, said Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy at the Devotional Tuesday.

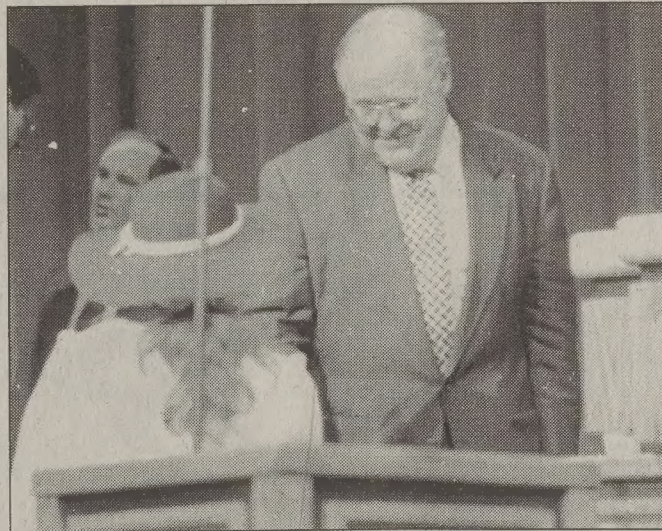
Although the world is facing a time when good is called evil and evil is called good, individuals can override the confusion of the world through living gospel principles, Elder Morrison said.

Likening the student body of BYU to Helaman's 2000 stripling warriors from The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, Elder Morrison said individuals can make a difference by standing for what they believe.

He challenged students to be men and women of integrity, testimony, courage, faith and perseverance, living lives in accordance to the laws and foundations of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Integrity is a driving force that inspires humility, meekness and other godlike qualities, Elder Morrison said.

Men and women of integrity "know



**WORDS OF WISDOM:** Elder Alexander Morrison greets a student after the Devotional Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Drew Linginfelter/Universe

who they are and who God is." They are "driven by conscience, not by desires for credit." He said integrity is the jewel in the crown of character.

Elder Morrison said students can be men and women of testimony and can "bear witness to what (they) know is true." Through doing this, he said students can stand a little higher and thereby help lift others to better ground.

In addition to bearing testimony, Elder Morrison told his audience to persevere in gospel principles. Men

and women of perseverance "have learned to never give up," he said. "Victory has been the sweeter to them because of, and not in spite of, opposition and adversity." Individuals should strive for victory as Winston Churchill did, "however long and hard the road may be."

Although it may seem easy at the time to lose heart and to contemplate all that still remains undone, individuals should remember that endurance builds character, Elder Morrison said.

## Farrakhan praises Cuban schools

Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said he has sent a team to Cuba to study the communist country's health and education systems for ways to improve literacy and medical care in the United States.

Speaking on a Jamaican radio call-in show, Farrakhan praised Cuba's virtual elimination of illiteracy since Fidel Castro took power in 1959.

"Right now in Cuba, there is a delegation from the Nation of Islam studying the medical inroads that the Cubans are making and ... their educational system, with the thought in mind of bringing back the best that we have found and incorporating it, that we may rid all of our people of the ignorance that plagues us," Farrakhan said Monday.

He said the U.S. embargo of Cuba had forced the Caribbean nation to exploit its "creative genius," so that Cuba, with only 12 million people, has 50,000 to 60,000 doctors. Until recently, Cuban doctors could practice in Jamaica without having to take the country's medical bar exams.

The Medical Council recently repealed the 20-year-old exemption, saying only a high school diploma is required to enter medical school in Cuba and a review of Cuban-trained doctors revealed weaknesses, especially in diagnosis skills.

## Soldier convicted of killing SLC officer could face death

Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — An Army paratrooper who said his fellow soldiers called him crazy and pulled pranks on him was convicted of premeditated murder Tuesday for killing an officer in a sniper attack on his own unit during morning calisthenics.

The court-martial jury that convicted Sgt. William Kreutzer then began hearing evidence on whether to sentence him to death. Defense attorneys read a statement in which Kreutzer tried to explain why he killed Maj. Stephen Badger, originally of Salt Lake City, and wounded 18 others.

"My reasons then don't make good sense now," the statement read. "I wanted to send a message to the chain of command that had forgotten the welfare of the common soldier."

"I don't know why I thought my actions would accomplish this. ... I'm truly sorry for the damage I caused."

Also at the sentencing hearing, one of the 18 soldiers wounded in the attack Oct. 27 testified from a wheelchair because he was paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet fired by Kreutzer.

"There's nothing that I can do on my own anymore," said Chief Warrant Officer Abraham Castillo, a former helicopter pilot. "Somebody has to be with me at all times. ... I can barely hold an eating utensil."

Any execution would be by lethal injection. The last time the Army executed a soldier was in 1961.

The jury deliberated for slightly less than two hours before finding Kreutzer guilty of premeditated murder in the death of Maj. Stephen Badger. Kreutzer was also convicted on attempted murder charges for each of the 18 fellow members of the 82nd Airborne Division who were wound-

ed as 1,300 members of the elite unit set out on a four-mile run before daybreak.

Kreutzer, 27, of Clinton, Md., had pleaded guilty to Badger's murder before the court-martial.

But prosecutors refused to accept the plea, deciding to seek the death penalty by proving premeditation.

— Sergeant William Kreutzer

Kreutzer's lawyers contended he was

under stress and suffering from a personality disorder.

Kreutzer talked often about shooting people, said William Knight, a former sergeant who served with Kreutzer in the 82nd Airborne in the Sinai Peninsula in 1994 and at Fort Bragg until last year.

During the Sinai assignment, Kreutzer talked about wanting to kill members of his squad because they put sand in his boots, and rigged cords to trip him on his way to the latrine during the night, Knight said.

Jurors were scheduled to begin deliberations on Kreutzer's sentence Wednesday.

The last defense witness at the sentencing hearing was Kreutzer's mother.

"I couldn't believe that my son could do such a thing," said Kathleen Kreutzer. "Something was very wrong for this to have happened."

## Inside

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Summer housing. See page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Kevorkian ends another 'tormented' life

PONTIAC, Mich. — Less than a month after his latest court victory, Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in the suicide of a 69-year-old stroke-ridden widow who checked herself out of a nursing home in New Jersey to seek his help.

The death of Ruth Neuman was the 29th suicide Kevorkian has acknowledged assisting since 1990. She died by inhaling carbon monoxide.

"Dr. Kevorkian along with other physicians were present at the time that Ruth Neuman ended her life of extreme torment and suffering as a result of various debilitating and ultimately fatal diseases," Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Neuman had been treated for uterine cancer, had diabetes and degenerative back disease, and was partially paralyzed from one in a series of strokes, Fieger said. He would not say exactly when or where she committed suicide.

On May 14, the 68-year-old Kevorkian escaped conviction for the third time in three trials. At the time, he declared that nothing short of "being burned at the stake" would halt his campaign to provide relief to suffering patients. And Fieger predicted it would be Kevorkian's last trial.

## Irish hard-liners say Mitchell is prejudiced

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell has yet to take his seat as chair of Northern Ireland's peace talks, but pro-British Protestants already are calling for his dismissal.

Mitchell remained on the outside Tuesday as the second day of negotiations opened east of Belfast. Pro-British hard-liners threatened to withdraw because they believe Mitchell is biased against them.

Protestant objections center on what they see as interference by a U.S. administration that is too friendly with the Irish Republican Army's allies. They also have made pointed references to Mitchell's Roman Catholic faith.

The difficult start to negotiations raised further doubts about hopes for a new IRA cease-fire. Leaders of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, say there won't be a new truce without the assurance of "real and meaningful" talks.

## Utah proposes an increase in salt royalties

OGDEN — The state is proposing a 400 percent to 600 percent increase in the royalties companies pay to harvest salt from the Great Salt Lake, the first such proposal in 41 years.

The Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands has proposed raising the royalty rate from about 10 cents a ton to 40 to 60 cents a ton.

The rate has not changed since 1955, said Arthur DuFault, sovereign lands director at the division.

DuFault said the state wants to use the money to make improvements to the Great Salt Lake. DuFault and other officials have been talking with leaders in Weber, Davis, Box Elder, Salt Lake and Tooele counties, asking them for a "wish list" of lake improvement projects that could be started with salt royalty revenues.

Ken Warnick, vice president of administration for Great Salt Lake Minerals Corp. of Ogden, said he agrees the state is entitled to boost its royalty.

## LDS president breaks ground for 49th temple

MADRID, Spain — Ground was broken Tuesday for the first temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Spain. Presiding at the services was President Gordon B. Hinckley, who is in Europe all week on church business.

Participating with President Hinckley were Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Elder Dean L. Larsen, president of the Europe West Area and other local church officials.

Temples in the church are used by faithful members for sacred ordinances focusing on the eternal potential of family relationships.

Plans for a temple in Spain were first announced in 1993. The overall project also includes a church meetinghouse and a seven-story multipurpose building which will include apartments for temple workers and patrons. The entire complex is expected to take three years to complete.

The Madrid Spain Temple will have approximately 70,000 square feet of floor space. The temple district includes Spain, Portugal and the Canary Islands. The church has some 55,000 members in the district.

There are 48 operating LDS temples worldwide. The most recently completed temple was dedicated last month in Hong Kong.

## DEAN from page 1

Committee members include Nancy L. Carson from Student Leadership Development; David A. Hunt, Director of Housing Administration; Erlend D. Peterson, Dean of Admissions; and Sowell, chair of the French and Italian Department.

The President's Council will submit a recommendation for approval by the Board of Trustees before the final selection is announced, Wade said.

The announcement of the new dean should come by the end of June, he said.

Applicants came from Student Life and academic circles from within and without the university, Wade said.

The position for assistant vice president and Dean of Students is made available by the restructuring of Student Life.

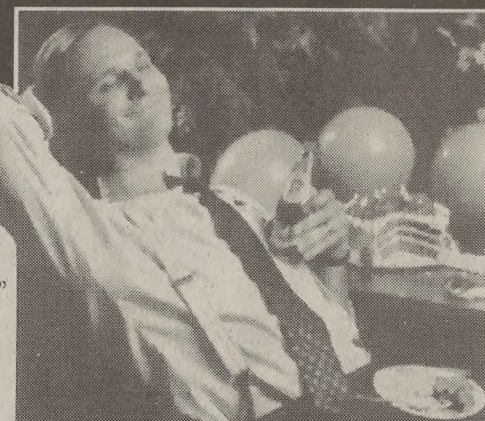
All of the details about the restructuring of Student Life have not been released because all of the changes are not set in concrete, Wade said.

Administrators are waiting for the selection of the new dean to finalize the restructuring of Student Life, he said.

Student Life maintains services such as BYUSA and the Varsity Theater under the division of Student Leadership Development.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

# WE'RE NOT HAVING AN ANNIVERSARY SALE.



Owner Richard Wilson living it up at the store's private anniversary party.

It's not that we're trying to discourage business. We just don't believe in "sales." Never have. When I started Wilson Diamonds 19 years ago, I was determined I wouldn't play games with my customers. No haggling over prices. No "faked" sales. No pressure of any kind. I felt we could earn the loyalty of our customers by consistently offering the lowest prices on quality diamonds all year long — guaranteed. Couples get engaged every week, not just at certain times of the

year. They all should get a great price on rings. So far, we've done pretty well. Even when other jewelers are holding their "Super-Hyped, Any-Excuse-Will-Do Sales," thousands of couples still choose Wilson Diamonds. They know we don't jack up the prices one time; then lower them another.

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## Weather

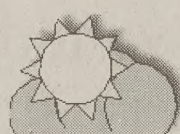
### Yesterday

High 97° as of  
Low 60° 5 p.m.

### Precipitation

Yesterday 0.02"  
Month to date 0.02"  
Season 15.57"

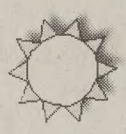
### Today



Mostly Sunny

High mid 90s  
Low low 60s

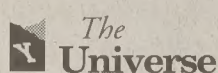
### Thursday



Sunny

High mid 90s  
Low low 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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## Scripture of the Day

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

— John 15:13



Jeff Christensen likes this scripture because "it talks about the perfect love Jesus Christ has in laying down his life for us, his friends." Jeff is a freshman from Springville majoring in international relations.

# Founder's Day Sale

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Cream  
Half Gallon  
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3 for \$4



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Ground Beef  
85% Lean • Plus Pax  
10 lbs. or More

1.49 lb.



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Snack

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**79¢** ea.

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**Jumbo Franks**  
Balls • 10 Count

SAVE 60¢

**59¢** ea.

Limit 1 With Coupon • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective thru June 18, 1996

**Macaroni and Cheese**  
Good Day • 7.25 Cup

SAVE 65¢ on 5

**5 for \$1**

Limit 5 With Coupon • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective thru June 18, 1996

**Little Sizzlers**  
Home • 12 Count

SAVE 70¢

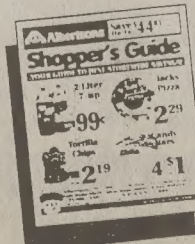
**79¢** ea.

Limit 1 With Coupon • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

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WED. JUNE 12	THURS. JUNE 13	FRI. JUNE 14	SAT. JUNE 15	SUN. JUNE 16	MON. JUNE 17	TUE. JUNE 18
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**Shopper's Guide**  
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JUNE 1996 SHOPPER'S GUIDE



## Charges deal crippling blow to powerful NY Mafia family

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reputed leaders of the city's strongest Mafia family have been arrested on charges that they made gambling and the murder of a fatally ill wise guy who spilled family secrets, authorities said Monday.

Fifteen people were arrested and remained in large in the crackdown on the Genovese crime family. The charges "dealt a crippling blow" to the crime family, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said at a news conference.

The arrests resulted from a 2-year investigation of the Genovese family, which solidified itself as the city's most powerful family after the death of its boss John Gotti was announced in 1992.

While investigators have dealt crippling blows to the city's four other major crime families, including the Luchese, the Genovese remained largely intact by sticking to construction and labor racketeering schemes, avoiding drug dealing, authorities said.

Gotti is serving a life sentence for the murder of his boss, Paul

Castellano, gunned down in 1985 outside a Manhattan steakhouse.

From about 1970 to 1991, authorities said, Genovese soldiers took orders from Vincent "The Chin" Gigante, notorious for wandering around Greenwich Village in a bathrobe and slippers, mumbling to himself.

Prosecutors say that was just a "crazy act" to avoid trial on charges contained in an earlier murder and racketeering indictment.

The earlier case against Gigante is still pending. Last month, U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson ordered a re-evaluation by psychiatrists who had already testified that Gigante was mentally incompetent to face trial.

The charges announced Tuesday include the slaying of Anthony "Hickey" DiLorenzo, a reputed Genovese member who was killed because he became mentally ill and began talking about family business in public, a mob turncoat testified recently.

Among those charged was Liborio "Barney" Bellomo, who reportedly took over as acting Genovese boss when Gigante was indicted in 1991.

## Joe Waldholtz pleads the Fifth in \$4 million suit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Joe Waldholtz's response to the \$4 million suit filed against him by his former father-in-law was to plead the Fifth Amendment.

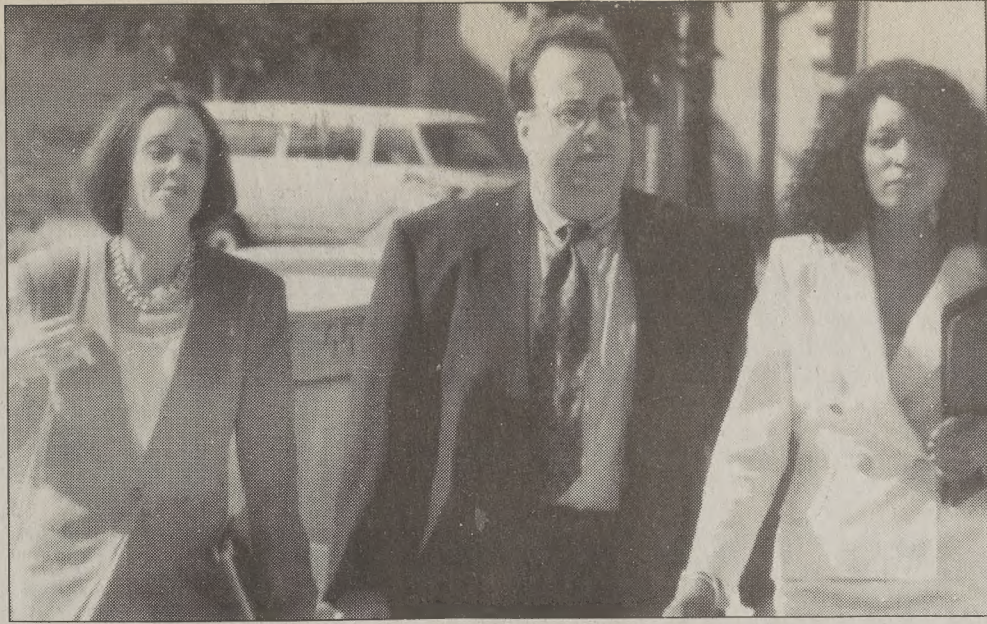
To each allegation by Rep. Enid Greene's father, D. Forrest Greene, Waldholtz refused to respond, invoking his constitutional right against self-incrimination in "criminal proceedings and investigations presently pending against him."

Forrest Greene contended that from January 1994 through October 1995 he loaned or gave Waldholtz \$3.9 million, believing his son-in-law to be a millionaire whose funds were tied up in family litigation, or otherwise unavailable.

Half of that money ended up financing the winning 1994 congressional campaign of Enid Greene.

Forrest Greene contended in the action brought last month that all of his loans and payments to Waldholtz were based upon his son-in-law's false representations.

Waldholtz pleaded guilty in Washington last week to four counts of bank fraud, tax fraud and giving false information to the Federal



**\$4 MILLION MAN:** Joe Waldholtz, accompanied by his attorneys, Pam Bethel and Barbara Nicastro, arrives at court in Washington June 5. Waldholtz is pleading the Fifth in the civil suit filed against him by his father-in-law.

AP photo

## Arrest of Italian Mafia boss arrested

Associated Press

PALERMO, Sicily — The 20-year-old son of imprisoned Mafia boss Salvatore "Toto" Riina has been arrested and charged in connection with belonging to the Italian organized crime network.

A judge announced Tuesday that they had arrested Giovanni Riina a day earlier at the family home in Scazzano, a town in the hills outside Palermo that is the hideout of several mobsters.

Mafia informers have identified Giovanni Riina as a member of the Mafia and linked him to a murder, Italian newspapers said.

His father, known as the "boss of bosses," was Italy's most wanted fugitive until his arrest in January 1993. He is now serving nine life sentences.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the younger Riina is being investigated for one of Sicily's many so-called "lupara bianca" — or "white shotgun" — cases, in which a Mafia murder is suspected but a corpse is never found.

Antonino Di Caro, the 43-year-old son of a slain mob boss, hasn't been seen since he drove away from his house a year ago. Turncoats told investigators that he was kidnapped, killed and his body dissolved in acid.

In another case, Palermo prosecutors ordered 21 arrest warrants Tuesday in the kidnap-murder of a Mafia informant's 12-year-old son.

Several informants testified before investigators that the boy was held for 26 months in a futile bid by mob bosses to convince his father not to cooperate with authorities. They said the child was strangled and his body thrown into a vat of acid.

## Baptists elect new president

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Torn by years of internal conflict between theological moderates and conservatives, the Southern Baptist Convention chose a moderate president Tuesday in an uncontested race that marked the control of the denomination by the moderates.

Tom Elliff, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Del Rio, Texas, was elected to a one-year term on a ballot of hands from more than 100 delegates at the afternoon session.

Elliff was the first moderate to win in decades. The 16-million-member denomination has been uncontested, though largely an honorary position, the president has influential administrative powers.

The vote was a landslide unseen since the long before the convention was divided in internal conflict in 1979, when theological conservatives surged to the denomination's leadership by winning the presidency.

They have won every election since, and each president's appointments regarding the conservative orthodox wing into the convention's agencies, seminaries and publishing organs.

Conservative Southern Baptists hold that the Bible is literally true — "inerrant" in its science and history as well as its theology. Moderates believe that scripture is divinely inspired truth, while trusting the judgment of modern scholarship that some

passages may be read non-literally, as the literature of their time.

Asked what he would say to the moderate faction of the Southern Baptists, Elliff summed it up quickly.

"The word would be 'Repent and understand the scriptural content of the Bible is the word of God,'" Elliff said.

Elliff said his appointees must be clearly committed to the view that the Bible is the "inerrant and infallible word of God." "I would not knowingly ever appoint anyone who did not believe in the inerrant and infallible of the Bible," he said.

In 1991, after the 12th consecutive moderate candidate was defeated, moderates formed a new group called the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, theologically distinct from the Southern Baptists in their view of the Bible, but not a separate denomination.

They have had little impact on the denomination, and moderates now largely stay away from the annual meetings.

In the three days of meetings, the 20,000 delegates of the nation's largest Protestant denomination are also expected to take up a resolution critical of the Walt Disney Co. for producing movies and pursuing corporate policies that many Baptists believe undermine the traditional family.

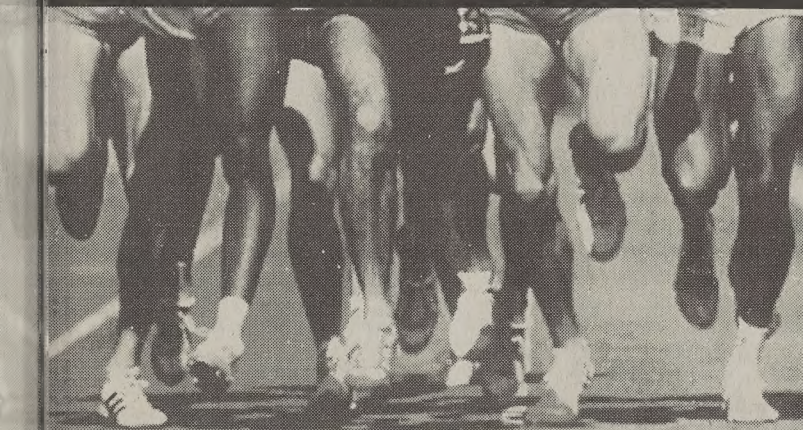
Baptists are especially aggrieved at Disney's decision to extend company benefits to gay employees' partners.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

**"I would not knowingly ever appoint anyone who did not believe in the inerrant and infallible word of God."**

—Tom Elliff, new Southern Baptist president

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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### False abuse accusations lead to paranoia, mistrust

In theory, a person accused of a crime is innocent until proven guilty. However, if that person is accused of child abuse or molestation, it matters little whether the allegations are true — they will carry the label "child molester" for the rest of their lives.

Last week, a 13-year-old girl who had previously accused her parents of molestation admitted that she was lying and the charges were false. According to the girl's recent confession, she had felt pressured by the police officer who was investigating the case to testify against her parents. Perhaps the girl is still lying, perhaps she is not. But the damage to her parents has already been done.

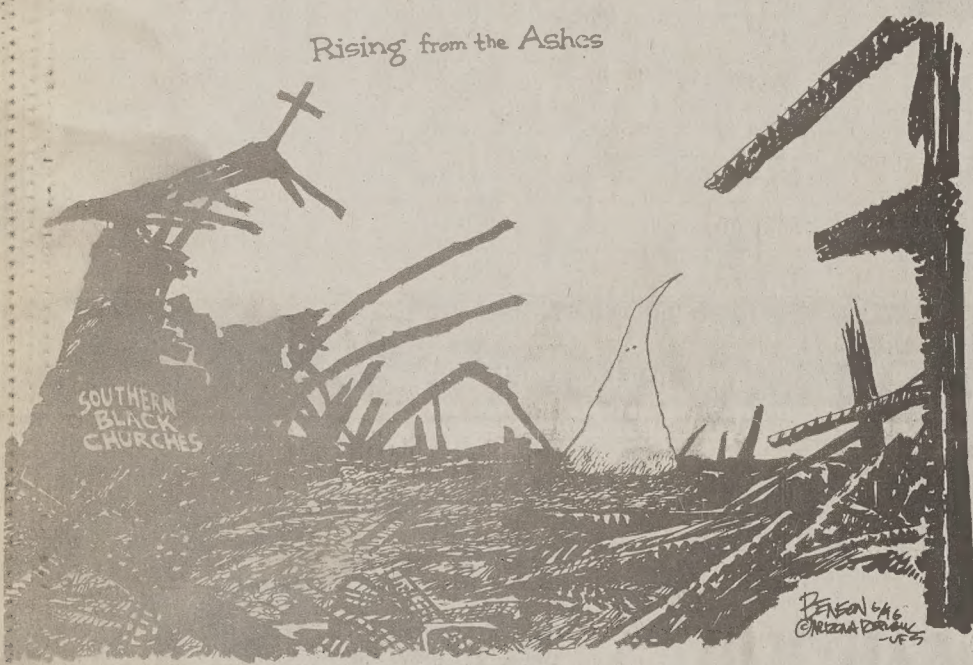
In our good-will effort to alert society, especially children, of the dangers of abuse, we have created a state of paranoia that benefits no one. The irony of this situation is that we are harming the very children we set out to try and protect. With an increasing rise in false abuse allegations and contrived repressed memories, people are becoming cynical once again towards the truthfulness of real abuse situations. We have cried "wolf" so many times and yet we wonder why some people turn up their noses at a legitimate cry for help.

A direct result of this induced paranoia can be seen in the classroom. In trying to protect children from a few sick people who would take advantage of them, we have created an environment of fear and distrust toward adults in general. Recently, a 55-year-old elementary school principal from Lewiston retired after being told he could not hug his students any more. The principal, who knew each child by name and was constantly surrounded by adoring students, chose to quit his job rather than submit to the community's insistence that he "stop hugging."

There must be some kind of balance between ignoring abusive situations and creating false ones based on fear. The idea of educating children to be aware of abuse is of great importance, something that should have been done a long time ago. But with this education must also come an understanding that abuse is not mandatory — it is not a necessary explanation for every problem in a person's life. Children should not be afraid to hug their grandparents, or their principal for that matter. And parents should not have to live with the label of "child abuser" because someone told their kids that's what happened to them.

If we can use a little wisdom and a little faith in humanity, we can continue to address the problem of child abuse without creating unfounded fear in our children.

*The editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



## Viewpoint

### Student grieves over loss of Houston, expresses concern for future of BYU

*"I'm grieving for what's happening — not only for myself but for what I see happening at this university,"*  
— Gail T. Houston.

What fitting words for not only Gail Houston but for all students, staff, and faculty at BYU. I find myself grieving not only for myself at the loss of an excellent professor, mentor and friend, but more importantly I find myself, like professor Houston, grieving for the future of Brigham Young University.

As a student of BYU, a church-owned school, I am disturbed by the action taken by the University Faculty Council on Rank and Status which denied professor Houston tenure on the basis that, as stated in an article in The Universe, "she had not met the citizenship expectations of faculty."

I find that statement disturbing for many reasons, two in particular. First, I am troubled by the council's decision to deny professor Houston continuing status because I question their ability to judge the citizenship of any person they collectively have never met. As stated in yesterday's article, "The faculty council made its decision without personally meeting with Houston to give her an opportunity to respond."

I find the council's action of not meeting with professor Houston to discuss her tenure offensive in a community where the collective goal is to be called "Zion" because "(we are) of one heart and one mind, and (dwell) in righteousness." How can we be of one heart and one mind and dwell in righteousness if we don't speak to each other, are not willing to discuss what is on our minds, and don't talk about what is in our hearts?

Additionally, as a student who has had the opportunity to discuss things in my heart and on my mind with professor Houston, I doubt the veracity of the statement that professor Houston's citizenship at this university "energated its very fiber." I have found the opposite to be true.

I have personally been associated with professor Houston on many different levels in the university setting during my four years at BYU. During my associa-

tion I have found professor Houston to wholeheartedly accept and promote the mission of Brigham Young University, which is to "assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life." I have admired her dedication to righteous principles and her devotion to the church and her love of God. I have had her as a professor for a cultural studies class in which gospel-related discussions increased my testimony of the gospel and my understanding and compassion for my neighbors worldwide.

I know Gail Houston to be the type of person extolled in BYU's mission statement who "is capable of meeting personal challenge and change but ... also (brings) strength to others in the task of home and family life, social relationships, civic duty, and service to mankind."

I have worked with professor Houston, as a member of Rhizobia (BYU's campus literary association) and seen her dedication toward women's literacy. She has a unique and rare gift of compassion in relation to the issues faced by women. Such a gift is desperately needed at a university where women make up half of the student population but where women make up only 17% of the faculty.

Such a university cannot afford to lose such a gifted and caring professor. She has been for myself and many other of her students, a source of refuge and support. One moment in her office and one cannot help but feel her dedication to her students, her Christ-like love and concern for women. I regret the faculty council did not take the opportunity to stop in and spend that one moment.

BYU's mission statement also asserts that "all instruction, programs and services at BYU ... should make their own contribution toward the balanced development of the total person." By dismissing professor Houston, instead of being balanced, the education at BYU is deformed. Her dismissal forces the rest of us (particularly students) to compensate for the effects of a lopsided education.

I speak for many students who wholeheartedly protest the dismissal of Gail Turley Houston.

By  
Lana Robison  
Senior English major



## the 5th floor

### Imposters should use thought and care in hoaxes

My editor-in-chief and I have been the victims of a cruel and most unusual hoax.

The other day, this guy named Turk came into the newsroom claiming to be a reporter from Spy magazine in New York. He asked us a bunch of random questions about BYU life for a story he was writing about the wonderful dynamics of BYU culture, he said.

However, I was able to detect that he was a BYU student and not a journalist (not to say you can't be both, although others may say it's an oxymoron).

I realized he was an imposter by using my astute observation skills (and because someone told me he was in the same freshman ward as Turk, which was actually his real name).

He did little things that tipped me off like not writing down notes, laughing when I mentioned the words "journalistic integrity," and his use of the word "freak" as a pseudo-expetive rather than a description of a traveling carnival attraction.

I called Spy magazine to make sure he was an imposter. They told me he didn't work for them, and just before they hung up, I thought I heard them mumble something to the effect of "yeah, like we'd even want to do a story on you guys." Maybe I was imagining things, or maybe that's how they say goodbye in New York — I wouldn't know, I've never visited the area.

This whole imposter incident sort of frightens me for a couple of reasons. First, because there are actually parents out there who would name their kid after people that live in a country

which is named for an overweight bird that can't even fly. The other reason is the fact that there are actually people who would want to pose as a journalist.

If we had a bunch of people running around claiming they were from The Universe (for the philosophy majors, I'm now talking about the school newspaper, not the physical parameters of our existence), the results could be disastrous. With all the power that a

unless they sang the Cougar Fight Song, including the "Rah, Rah, Cougars!" part.

Or maybe I would pose as our beloved mascot, Cosmo. I could wear my Cosmo costume (don't you have one, too?) to football game and get in a fistfight with the opposing mascot. After I beat him up, I would dive into the crowd as they could pass me along before the security guards could catch me.

Then to distract them while I go away, my friends would start throwing tortillas onto the field. The guards would become flustered, call for a crowd, and throw tear gas into the crowd.

I would also really like to be a parking ticket officer. But instead of handing out tickets, I would give tickets of commendation for parking in the correct spot, and tell them to report to the ticket office to receive a \$25 reward.

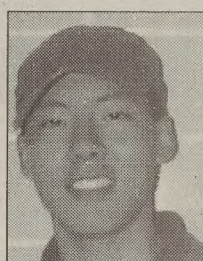
Anyway, I wouldn't act like I was a journalist. By the way, if you are being interviewed by someone who you suspect might be an imposter, ask them to solve a simple multiplication problem. If they get it right, you can be sure they aren't a journalist. Journalists' mathematical abilities are marginally better than the average African chimpanzee.

Someone told me they saw Turk Burger King the other day. He was probably scouting the place, trying to figure out how he could round up one of those aprons and cool paper hats.

If you go there and a guy named Turk is behind the counter, I suggest you turn around and run.

You never know what these crazy might do to a Whopper.

By  
Jon Mano  
Campus Editor



Universe reporter holds, try to imagine the destruction that could be caused if that authority fell into the wrong hands — yeah, I couldn't think of anything either, but it still doesn't seem like it would be a good thing.

If I were going to pose as someone else, which I would never do (although my parents think I've been merely posing as a student for the past two years), I would be someone with authority, someone that's cool, someone like an Honor Code officer.

I would go up to students and make them kneel down to see if their shorts touch the ground. I would then threaten to turn them in for shorts violations

## Readers' Forum

### 'Ultimate Fighting' brutal

To the Editor:

Wednesday's front page article in The Universe on Wrestling Coach Mark Schultz's victory at the Ultimate Fighting Championship bout was disturbing to say the least. I became more shocked as I read the article and discovered the no-holds-barred nature of the contest: "There's no eye gouging, no biting, but everything else goes ... You can break his bones or punch him as hard as you want."

Excuse me, but when does breaking an opponent's bones and causing his spleen to hemorrhage constitute a legitimate spectator sport? And since when do we not only countenance, but actually encourage such bestial behavior in our students or faculty?

We should be ashamed, not proud, of such unseemly involvement in so-called sports activities that foster and reward such reprehensible behavior, that mete out serious injury to another human being. It directly contradicts the basic and original purpose of sports: to "play" with others, not to "prey" on them. Shame on you, coach, and shame on The Universe for trumpeting your victory as if it were something to be proud of. I, for one, condemn it as brutal and unbecoming a Latter-day Saint.

Jon Green  
Provo

### Utahns mixing church, state

To the Editor:

The campaign by Utah public school officials to sneak religious indoctrination in the back door continues.

In May, West Jordan High School officials flatly broke state and federal law by conducting LDS seminary classes in the school, reasoning they could get away with it for two days. Then the Richfield High School graduation ceremony was held in the LDS tabernacle.

In Salt Lake the scheme by West High School officials to intrude prayer into graduation ceremonies by singing it continued when the school choir again sang "Friends." That song has now become an anthem for Mormon domination of schools in Utah.

Each of these incidents is a new precedent for weakening the separation of state and church. Each is an exercise in intolerance, and the public is right to be concerned.

As conservative as our federal courts have become, they still appreciate the social value of state/church separation, especially in our schools. In Utah too many of our school officials just don't get it, and are eager to lead us into another divisive legal confrontation.

Their endless crusading at our expense is a serious indictment of the current top leadership in our schools.

Chris Allen  
Park City

### Glossy fliers trashy

To the Editor:

A spokesperson for BYU's recycling program has been quoted in The Universe as saying, "We're working now with the administrators of The Daily Universe to get advertisers to only advertise in The Daily Universe on recyclable paper."

He explains that printing ads only on recyclable paper would eliminate the extra labor of separating fliers from the newspaper so they both can be recycled.

I would like to point out that much of that separation is done beforehand by students who pick up papers from the stands and don't notice or don't care that their paper's glossy flier has slipped to the ground, creating a colorful mat of pizza ads and insurance or credit card offers lying around each newsstand, much to the delight of the grounds crew.

A Universe spokesperson has expressed in a past news article that they would like advertisers to use newsprint, but that the advertisers do not wish to.

Maybe the businesses will concede if told by students that we would prefer that they not advertise on fliers. This way, BYU would save money, The Universe would not have to make demands that would cost them business, and the only drawback would be less colorful sidewalks.

A less amiable alternative would be to mail in the forms blank. The pre-paid postage will cost the receiver, not the student sending the flyer, so it might be an effective deterrent.

M. Ardell Broadbent  
Santaquin

### Donors deserve respect

To the Editor:

I found the article titled "Blood shortage during summertime means greater need for donor donors" in The Universe hard to sympathize with considering an experience that pained me last spring term.

A sign-up sheet was passed around our society giving us the opportunity to volunteer for donating blood. I willingly signed for an appointment at 8 p.m. the next evening. I, four friends, arrived only five minutes past 8 o'clock. Unfortunately, we were told it was too late for us to donate blood. In disbelief I asked her if she really wanted to donate five willing people who had signed an appointment. The equipment was not yet set down. In fact, there were still a few donating blood. She then rudely responded if we were so eager to give blood, we could drive down to the hospital. We left feeling we were treated very badly.

As the article mentioned, people are in need of blood and apparently, there are not enough donors. Experiences like mine are very encouraging to those of us who are willing to help. I'm trying to do my part, it would be nice if the blood drive sponsors would live to their part.

Please see that this doesn't happen to anyone again.

Emi Watabe England  
Houston, Texas

### Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2921.



# Yeltsin and young reformers join forces

Associated Press

**YELTSEN** — Not long ago, Boris Yeltsin was sacking the last of the reformers who had designed Russia's post-Soviet economic strategy. But in the final, frantic days ahead of his presidential election, Yeltsin and many of those young reformers are working together again, driven by a realization that there is no other place to turn.

**"This campaign has definitely resulted in the merging of Russia's political forces into bigger alliances than before."**

— Boris Makarenko  
Center for Political Technologies analyst

But the break with reformers did little to improve Yeltsin's standing in the polls, and the president soon changed tactics.

"Don't be like the Communists and (ultranationalist Vladimir) Zhirinovskiy, but consolidate the democrats, number one," McFaul said, describing Yeltsin's strategy. "And once you consolidate them, then prove you are the candidate of stability and not instability."

Some of the reformers Yeltsin had sacked, including Chubais and Filatov, have now taken on key roles in his re-election campaign. Former Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, who ran against the pro-Yeltsin party in

December, appears as Yeltsin's representative on TV debates.

Yeltsin's strategy of focusing on reformers appears to be working. His poll ratings have risen from single digits when his campaign started in February, to his current standing as front-runner.

"Reform" for many Russians remains a dirty word, a synonym for crime and corruption, for enriching a few at the expense of the many, for the collapse of the Soviet Union. Bickering reform parties belly flopped in parliamentary elections in 1993 and 1995.

Yeltsin tries to keep his distance from the pain of reforms, still blaming the ambitious young reformers for mistakes and saying he'll follow a more moderate course.

He terrifies reformist allies with



**FRONT RUNNER:** Boris Yeltsin has turned around February's single-digit poll ratings to become the leader for Sunday's Russian presidential elections. Yeltsin's strategy has been to focus on the reformers.

AP photo

daily spending promises along the campaign trail.

Yet the president's broad, anti-Communist platform keeps many reform-minded Russians on board, and his emphasis has been on wooing them — especially young voters — rather than hard-liners.

Among the young, reform-minded politicians who have found their way back to Yeltsin are Gov. Boris Nemtsov of Nizhny-Novgorod and former deputy premier Sergei Shakhrai.

Even Yegor Gaidar has reluctantly thrown his support behind the president. Gaidar, the architect of Yeltsin's early reforms and a former prime minister, leads a bloc that has bombed at the ballot box but remains a key reformist voice.

"I do not think (Yeltsin's) first steps would be aimed at liberal economic reforms," Gaidar said recently. "But let's try to forget about it" and focus

on the positive effects of a Yeltsin victory.

The main holdout among the young reformers remains 43-year-old Grigory Yavlinsky, who is running as the "principled democratic opposition" against Yeltsin.

Yavlinsky, who trails Yeltsin and Communist Gennady Zyuganov in polls, is backed by some prominent old dissidents and human-rights activists, and might have gotten more support if others thought he had a chance.

So long as the Communists are seen as extreme and dangerous, reformists will line up, albeit grudgingly, behind Yeltsin in a coalition of necessity, said Boris Makarenko, an analyst at the independent Center for Political Technologies.

"This campaign has definitely resulted in the merging of Russia's political forces into bigger alliances than before," he said.

# High anxiety stunts girls' growth, according to New York researchers

Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — With beauties like Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer as role models, adolescent girls have enough to be anxious about. But now comes word that anxiety itself actually keeps girls from reaching super-model stature.

Researchers found that anxiety may stunt girls' growth.

In fact, anxious girls may grow up to be as much as 2 inches shorter than non-anxious girls, said Dr. Daniel Pine, lead author of a study in this month's issue of the journal *Pediatrics* and a psychiatrist with the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Anxious girls were about twice as likely as non-anxious girls to be under 5 feet 4 inches tall as adults, he said Tuesday.

The authors theorize that anxiety inhibits the body's production of growth hormones. Other studies have shown that growth hormone secretion is blunted in some adults with panic disorders.

However, Pine and his colleagues did not measure hormone levels in the 700 children studied over the course of nine years. Also, they did not determine parents' heights, another factor that could affect adult stature.

Pine said more research is needed to confirm the hypothesis.

Dr. Robert Blizzard, a pediatric endocrinologist at the University of Virginia, called the study provocative

but said it does not confirm that anxiety produces a biological response that affects growth.

"I'm not convinced what they've demonstrated is real," he said.

The authors studied an equal number of boys and girls in upstate New York from 1983 through 1992. Their average age was 13.7 years old at the outset.

Psychiatric tests determined which children suffered from emotional problems. Those with two types of anxiety — separation anxiety and chronic worrying — showed the strongest link with short stature as an adult, Pine said.

The link between anxiety and stature was found in children who were not particularly short at the outset, and it was found only in girls. Pine said that may be because girls tend to be more chronically anxious and tend to respond to stress differently than boys.

Girls with separation anxiety were afraid of being separated from their parents, to the point of skipping school or refusing to sleep alone. The chronic worriers were unusually fretful, constantly concerned about "not being good at things or that other kids didn't like him or her," Pine said.

At least 5 percent of all U.S. girls suffer from the types of anxiety associated with shorter stature, he said.

Pine said the study shows that parents should not dismiss anxiety in their children as something that will pass with no lasting effects.

# Clinton makes promises to parents

Associated Press

**PALE, Calif.** — In an election pitch to busy parents, President Clinton promised Tuesday afternoon entertainment industry leaders to the White House and urge them to dedicate at least three hours a week to educational children's TV programming.

Speaking at a community college in Los Angeles, Clinton also announced his proposal to offer a year refundable tax credit to parents pay for two years of college.

Clinton first unveiled that idea in a speech at Princeton University. Discussing it in California Tuesday, Clinton said that in the ever-changing global economy, the next two years of skills training in high school was often the difference between "those who can do it" and those who risk being left behind.

Clinton's visit to the Glendale Community College was a 40-hour California visit on Sunday night and included a netting some \$2.5 million for the Democratic National Convention.

Clinton flew to a rally in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he praised local programs helping students steer clear of drugs, including local curfews requiring school uniforms. The president was spending the night in a hotel before a Wednesday morning of 30 black churches in arson fires over the past week.

Clinton's visit, South Carolina Republican Gov. David Beasley welcomed Clinton's visit to the tragic church fires but was not asked to participate Tuesday, after hearing about Clinton's news reports. He said he

worried the visit "has truly become a political event for the Clinton campaign."

Clinton last year wrote the Federal Communications Commission to support requiring television stations to air a minimum of three hours a week in children's programming. That request

**"...The outcome will be more favorable for America's viewers, including children, if an agreement reached is both voluntary and bipartisan."**

— Peter Lund, president of CBS, Inc.

has languished, so Clinton said Tuesday he would call industry leaders to the White House sometime in July to exhort them to adopt the policy voluntarily.

With both parents working to make ends meet in most families, "more and more of our children are spending more and more of their time in front of the television," Clinton said.

Suggesting many community college students had children of their own, Clinton said, "It wouldn't hurt to have at least three hours a week devoted to their education while you're here pursuing yours."

Republican rival Bob Dole has frequently criticized the entertainment industry for promoting violence and casual sex in its programming and has called for more attention to educational TV for children and families.

In February, industry leaders, hoping to head off strict government reg-

ulation, announced their own plan for rating programs so parents can determine whether they are suitable for children. White House aides cast the July meeting as building on that effort and said Clinton would discuss ways to improve the quality of children's programming as well as the quantity.

CBS Inc. President Peter Lund said the network was pleased to accept Clinton's invitation and predicted "the outcome will be more favorable for America's viewers, including children, if an agreement reached is both voluntary and bipartisan."

National Association of Broadcasters spokesman Walt Wurfel said the group opposed mandatory government rules but was happy to discuss voluntary guidelines.

Clinton opened his speech with a brief tribute to Dole on his final day in the Senate and later called Dole to offer congratulations on his 35 years of congressional service.

Moments later, a man in the audience shouted at Clinton: "Are you on active duty, Mr. President?"

It was a reference to an assertion filed by Clinton's lawyer in a sexual harassment case that the president, as commander-in-chief, was covered by a law protecting active-duty military personnel from lawsuits.

Laughing at the protest, Clinton said it proved opponents "have nothing to run on. We have a good record so they have to try these kind of radical crazy attacks."

Clinton's emphasis on family values drew speculation from House Speaker Newt Gingrich that the president sought to "at least pretend he gets it."

"All of us really know that Bill Clinton will pretend to be us long enough to get elected and then will go back to being a liberal the morning after the election," Gingrich said in a radio interview when asked about Clinton's address.

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**Sierra-West JEWELERS**



# Campus

## Summer a challenge for students and landlords

By JANINE PANIKE  
Universe Staff Writer

As the weather grows warmer in Provo, the market for off-campus housing grows colder, creating problems for both students and landlords.

Due to the drop in demand for housing, landlords must adjust the way they do business. Many charge lower rent to encourage more students to stay during the summer months, but landlords still suffer major losses in income.

"It kills us," Dave Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties said of the summer housing market. He said his properties operate at a \$70,000 loss during the summer months.

"Our costs do not change," Freeman said. He explained that the two biggest expenses for an apartment complex owner are mortgage payments and payroll for employees, which do not stop for the summer. "That is one reason fall and winter rent is so high," he said.

For students, finding housing to fit individual needs is a challenge. Many students can stay for only a portion of the summer, yet find themselves bound to a contract for both spring and summer terms.

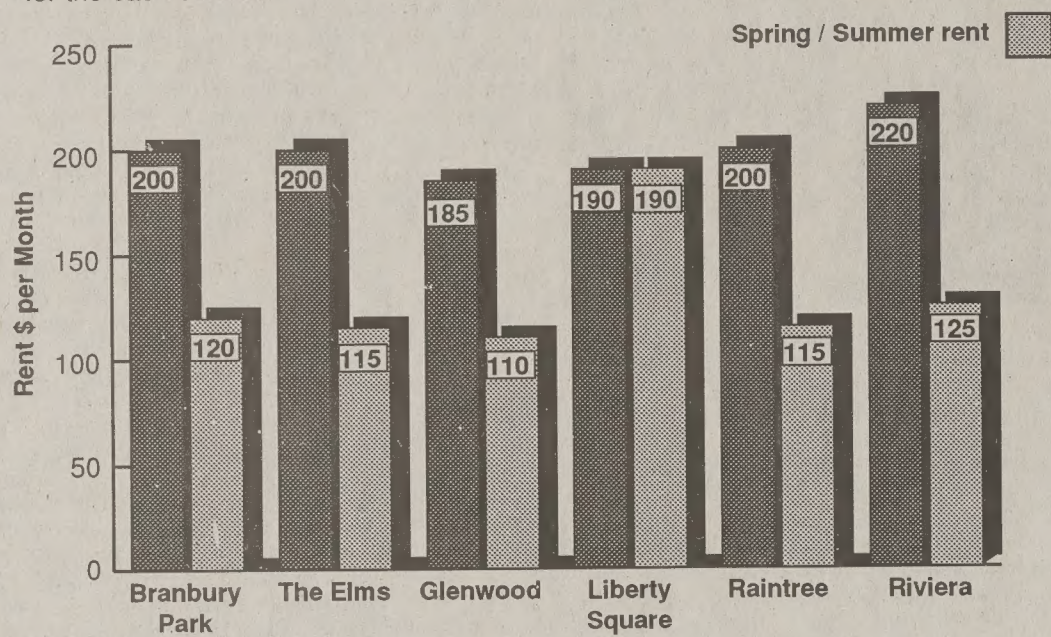
"I think spring and summer contracts should be sold as individual units," said Kristi Marshall, a senior from Gresham, Ore., majoring in elementary education. "Some people can only stay for spring or summer because they have jobs in other places or need to go home, and they should not be penalized because of those needs."

Marshall found herself bound to a full summer contract last summer, when conditions in her apartment forced her to relocate during spring term.

She was unable to sell the summer contract and paid an extra \$250 in

## REDUCE THAT RENT!

In terms of rent, Summer school is a good choice for the cash conscious...



Source: BYU Housing Guide

Graphic by Chris Jones

rent. "It is impossible to sell a contract during the summer," she said.

Not all students view spring and summer housing as a problem. Emily Mecham, a senior from Garland, Utah, majoring in vocal performance, said selling a spring or summer contract is not a problem where she lives. She said it is easy for people to find others living in their ward or friends that need the other part of the contract.

Freeman said there are enough options in the area for students to find what they need. As an example, he said his properties are rented on a monthly basis as well as offered at a flat rate for year-round contracts so students can choose what best fits their needs.

He said because of the need landlords have to earn money during the summer, they must choose the rental policy they believe will be most beneficial.

One practice regarding spring and summer housing contracts that has drawn particular criticism from students is the requirement of a spring and summer contract to guarantee a place in the fall and winter.

"It is not fair for a student to lose their apartment because they cannot stay for the summer," said Marshall.

But landlords who require year-round commitments say it is more than fair.

Camille Dille, resident manager at The Elms, said the demand for a place in her complex makes requiring spring and summer contracts a neces-

sity to guarantee a place in the fall because some differentiation must be made.

"If they are loyal to us, they should be given priority," she said.

According to Dille, her complex has been much fuller during the summer months since the requirement was instituted.

Despite the difficulties associated with student housing during the summer, Freeman said his relationship with BYU is positive, and he believes students benefit from the system as well.

He said it should be remembered that apartment owning is a business.

"If it is not profitable, the place will disintegrate," Freeman said.

"You cannot stay in business without making a profit."

## Y professor hopes to 'tag' porn on Internet

By MICHAEL GRIFFITH  
Universe Staff Writer

The future of free speech on the Internet may depend on a decision to be made this summer by three Philadelphia judges after review of the Communications Decency Act and a BYU professor's plan to control indecent material in cyberspace.

Dan Olsen, chair of the BYU Computer Science Department and one of only two witnesses for the U.S. Justice Department in an ACLU challenge to the act, testified in April of the feasibility of such regulations.

In a plan he developed with colleagues at BYU, Olsen proposed a system in which anyone placing indecent material on the Internet would be required to include a special code allowing software to disable access to that information. Newsgroups, e-mail, and information on the World Wide Web can be tagged, he said.

The ACLU claims the Communications Decency Act violates First Amendment rights to free speech. The act imposes criminal penalties including up to two years in jail and a \$250,000 fine for indecency.

This act is unprecedented. Before the passage of the Telecommunications Bill of 1996 in February, obscenity laws carried only civil penalties. According to the ACLU, the Communications Decency Act is a criminal statute.

Olsen testified in defense of the Communications Decency Act, presenting his tagging proposal as a viable means of maintaining free speech on the Internet.

This proposal is superior to current systems because it is simple, Olsen said. Most organizations use a more complicated mechanism, such as implemented by BYU.

Specific newsgroups and specific sites on the World Wide Web cannot be accessed through BYU networks, said Terrence Humphries, manager of Network Security and Administration for BYU.

The software used by the university maintains a list of sites that are known to contain objectionable material, he said.

The complications involved in updating such lists are part of what prompted Olsen to develop a tagging system. Maintaining a comprehensive list of objectionable sites is an impossible task because the Internet doubles in size every nine months, Olsen said.

Requiring each content provider to tag their own sites eases the burden on parents and organizations

## Y Take Out is Creamery's new neighbor

By MICHELE DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Take Out Services is not a dating service, despite the confusion that may arise from the name of the organization.

With the move to a new location, Take Out Services is approaching the food service business with a whole new outlook.

Located next to the Creamery, Take Out Services has given up its old niche under the back docks of the Wilkinson Center for a more visible and accessible venue.

Shane McEwen, manager of Take Out Services, said that the advantage of the move is the visibility of the new building to the customers.

"The accessibility of Take Out Services at the back dock was horrible. It also didn't lend itself to a clean, professional appearance there," McEwen said.

"We outgrew the facilities," he said. "There wasn't adequate parking for customers. The back dock just wasn't designed for a public outlet."

Scott Carrasco, assistant manager of Take Out Services, said there is a misconception floating around the BYU community that Take Out Services moved temporarily during the renovation of the Wilkinson Center.

"This was a move for the better," Carrasco said.

Because of the newness of the location, people sometimes confuse Take Out Services for the Creamery, McEwen said.

"We just point them in the right direction and give them a Take Out price list as they leave," Carrasco

said.

So what exactly is BYU Take Out Services?

It is a separate service than catering, McEwen said. Take Out Services has a full range of hot foods, entrees, bakery items, dairy products and more.

"People don't realize how much we have to offer," he said. "We provide more than just punch and cookies. We can service just about any function."

People interested in using Take Out Services for a function can choose from a variety of foods and equipment, McEwen said.

Brownies and Y Sparkle punch are trademark items of Take Out Services, Carrasco said.

"I've heard of people traveling from all over to get these items," he said. "I remember one person asking that if the brownies were packed tightly enough because she was getting on a plane in a couple of hours and the brownies were going with her."

Any individual planning an activity involving food can choose from a list of items that include tossed green salads, stroganoff, Kalua Pig, quiche and vegetables, Carrasco said.

"We also have a few ethnic items available," he said. "We are looking to expand in that area by adding more choices such as oriental dishes by fall."

The services provided by Take Out are not limited to just food.

"We also rent out barbecue grills, ladles and punch bowls, coolers and table linens," McEwen said.

"Take Out Services also has two consultants to help those that are given the responsibility to plan food for parties," he said. "They are trained to help the customer take care

## 'City of Zion' tour to show off SL sites people 'don't even know exist'

By MICHELE DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is spending 1996 celebrating its Centennial, and the BYU Alumni Association is contributing to the activities. City of Zion, a tour commemorating the Centennial, will show participants the historical sites of Salt Lake City.

The tour is being co-sponsored by the BYU Religious Education Division so that the general church membership is more aware of its heritage. The City of Zion tour provides both church and state history, according to a tour pamphlet provided by the Alumni Association.

The City of Zion tour is a one-day excursion into Salt Lake City to see where the great historical events took place.

This tour will be conducted by Lamar Berrett, professor emeritus of Church History at BYU. The tour begins on "Old Salty," the infamous open air trolley.

"Dr. Berrett is probably the most knowledgeable person on this subject. This tour takes you to places that even the longtime residents of Salt Lake City don't even know exist," said Jim Burton, director of Alumni Services.

The tour will begin off Temple Square and then proceed to the Beehive House. Lunch will be provided at the Lion House.

Other sites that will be highlighted include the final resting place of leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Endowment House and the old Salt Lake Temple. "The objective is to talk about Salt Lake before the railroad came, 1847-1868," Berrett said. "We'll discuss the dedication of Temple Square where things were and what is there."

The commentary of the tour will cover where the brethren lived, function of the Lion House and Beehive House, the first mill, first city building, the first store, the first cabin, Berrett said.

"We'll basically talk about people," Berrett said.

"I'm a sites man. I'm interested in places. My purpose is to get the truth of things."

Berrett taught at BYU for 29 years and was the chair of the Church History Department for eight years.

The City of Zion tour is scheduled for June 22 and costs \$23 per person. The cost includes the transportation, Salt Lake City, lecture, State of Utah Desert guidebook and the lunch at the Lion House. There is an 80-person capacity for this tour, Burton said.

For more information about tours and other activities, contact Burton at 378-6751.

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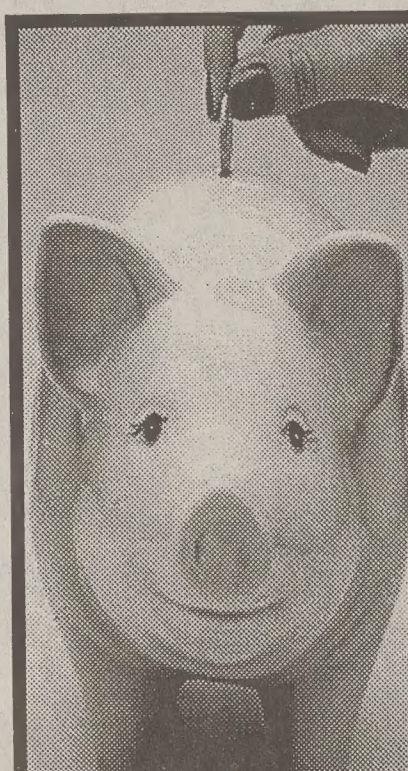
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NET page 7





# Young at heart

Feta Wolgramm, 5, plays in a sprinkler at Sunset View Elementary School, 525 S. 1600 West, Provo. The recent warm temperatures have encouraged many people to take to the outdoors.

David Garrett  
Universe

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## BYUSA officers go 'service tracting'

BYDNEE HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Officers went service tracting last week. They went to serve students out what they know and BYUSA, and find out if they want to get involved. Officers went in groups of two to Wymount and apartments campus where they offered to take out the trash, do laundry, dust the television or vacuum, said Andrea Beck, public relations vice president of BYUSA. The officers asked students to find out what the students thought about BYUSA, if they knew BYUSA office was located on campus, Beck said. Responses varied, Beck said. Some of the students had heard about the elections and some had a general feel for what BYUSA was, Beck said.

involved with the organization at some time," Beck said. "In some circumstances the students knew more than I thought. I wish more students could have been reached. We talked to individual students, and we hope they get involved." After the officials talked with the students about BYUSA, they encouraged the students to come and visit the BYUSA offices on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center to get involved. Students were also encouraged to call the BYUSA hot line at ext. 8-7778, or check their homepage on the Internet at <http://stlife.byu.edu/byusa/> for activities. "We want to increase the awareness of BYUSA and its services," Beck said. "There is apathy among the students, and we want to overcome that. There are so many activities and service projects going on right now that we want to make people aware of the opportunities BYUSA provides for them," Beck said. Dallin Anderson, the administrative

vice president, said he hopes students see that the officers really do care. "We are a service-based organization, and we are trying to promote that." From service tracting, the officers found ways to be more effective in promoting services to students. "We found out from students that there is a desire for recycling programs off campus," Anderson said. Beck also commented on a student who was looking for a service project for Relief Society. The president of BYUSA, Kristian Watford, said that service tracting was a good opportunity to show students BYUSA is concerned and to access their needs. "We can get to know the students, and (students) can share ideas and concerns with us. We build up trust and show the students we are interested in fulfilling their needs. It helps students build confidence in their student association." BYUSA is planning to continue service tracting in the future.

## MOVE from page 6

among the events Take Out Services provides food for. "Some of our biggest events are conferences, sports camps, Freshman Orientation and graduation," McEwen said. Peak seasons for Take Out Services are August and December. "In August, the Church Educational System has big conferences, there's August Graduation and Freshman Orientation," Carrasco said. "In December, all the wards and departments on campus have parties." Students who have held callings for the activities committee in their ward are familiar with Take Out Services, but students have used BYU Take Out Services for different types of functions other than ward activities. Take Out Services has many options to offer the community, McEwen said. Open Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., there is something for everyone. "BYU Take Out Services is a one-stop shopping center," McEwen said.

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## IT from page 6

Internet access, he said. Responsibility of monitoring the content of people and sites is not from any one organization, but is responsible for its own content. The problem arises because of the content which contains some indecent material. If someone accesses one of these sites through a network, they will see a screen with information about the BYU Network Patron Humphries said. The entire network is inaccessible. If it happens, identical information is available at more than one site, he said. "There is always something else to look at." If indecent material would be available on the current system, content providers could provide information, Humphries

make a decision about what content to expect before they innocently view it, he said. Presenting closing arguments May 10, the ACLU challenged the constitutionality of the Communications Decency Act and criticized Olsen's tagging mechanism. The ACLU cited several potential shortcomings of the act. According to an ACLU summary, the act gives no definition of the term "indecent." Olsen responded to the judges' questions regarding what would require tags by saying that he would not make a judgment on what is indecent under the law. The act relies on contemporary community standards to define indecency. ACLU attorneys also argued that no law restricting speech on the Internet can be entirely effective because the Internet is an international medium. According to an ACLU summary,

the Communications Decency Act targets speech which is constitutionally protected and individuals cannot be required to censor themselves under the law. Tagging personal speech would be required only if you want to say or show something indecent and you do not know if the recipient is an adult, Olsen said. "If a person is engaged in a private conversation with someone that they know is an adult, there is no restriction on anything that they might say unless they violate other existing laws," Olsen said.

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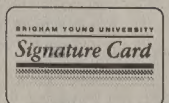
 



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# News

## Food runs low at Freeman compound, girls say

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Food supplies were beginning to run low at the Freeman compound in Montana, said two girls who left the ranch last week with their mother and her common-law husband.

The girls, Jaylynn, 8, and Courtnie, 10, now living in the Salt Lake area with their fathers, both said they had no meat for dinner every night. Jaylynn didn't have any food at the cabin, she said. Jaylynn told KSTU television, "All we had was half a loaf of bread, one jar of jam ... and about two cookies and milk."

They also had three jugs of water. The water just trickled from the tap after the FBI cut off power to the ranch, she said.

Courtnie said she was well-fed. "I was deer meat. It was good," she said. The Salt Lake Tribune Monday.

The girls left the compound on Thursday with their mother, Gloria Ward, and her common-law husband, Edwin Clark.

Courtnie is now living in Kearns with her father, Robert Gunn. On Monday, he was granted temporary custody of Courtnie and Jaylynn, who is still living with her father, Steve Matigum.

Courtnie said she was glad to be away from "a lot of swearing and a lot of weird people." She said the weird people were members of the news media, FBI agents and three dominatrix women within the Freeman compound.

Although FBI agents carried teddy bears and supplied the girls with soda pop when they came out of the compound, she still resents them. "If they wanted to do stuff that was best for us, they'd leave us alone," she said.

During the 10 1/2-week standoff, she stayed in a crowded cabin with 17 people. She usually slept past noon, she said, and her only chore was to make her bed. She was home-schooled and studied history, English, math and other subjects.



FREE AT LAST:

Two FBI agents escort Gloria Ward and her daughters Courtnie and Jaylynn to an FBI building Thursday. Ward's daughters say they are happy to be out of the compound.

AP photo

She could ride a horse named Beggar anywhere on the farm, as long as she didn't get too close to the FBI agents.

However, when her aunt, Lynn Nielsen, came to talk Gloria Ward into leaving, Courtnie was glad to go. "I said, 'Let's get out of here.'"

The first three days back with her dad have been busy. Courtnie went to a barbecue and to a swimming pool and played at her half brother's school picnic Monday evening.

She misses her mother, who has been granted supervised visits, but is not supposed to call her daughters. The Utah Attorney General's Office sent an investigator to the Gunn home Monday because Ward allegedly called Courtnie and Jaylynn in violation of a court order.

Jaylynn said she did not like the people at the compound and is glad to be home, but is worried she won't see her mother again.

She said she had missed her father while she was in Montana.

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## Freeman leader leaves compound to meet, talk with jailed comrades

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — A leader of the besieged Freeman was flown by the FBI to Billings Tuesday to meet with jailed comrades and was promised he would be allowed to return to the compound, sources told The Associated Press.

Edwin Clark was accompanied by three negotiators who visited the fugitives' ranch earlier in the day.

CBS reported that a court appearance also was expected. Federal officials denied that, however.

"There have been no arrests and no one taken into custody today," said U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci. "There's no arraignment scheduled. If there were, I'd be making a statement."

A source with close ties to the Freeman told the AP the FBI was taking Clark to meet with jailed Freeman leaders.

They include two of its top leaders, LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr. They were tricked into leaving the compound. Their March 25 arrests, on federal charges of fraud and other crimes, began the 79-day standoff.

Another Freeman, Richard Clark turned himself only days later and was jailed on similar charges. Richard Clark is Edwin Clark's first cousin.

CNN reported that Edwin Clark was carrying an agreement for Schweitzer to sign that would end the long standoff. Sources in Washington denied that.

"There's not a tentative agreement right now," said a senior federal official, requesting anonymity. "It's possible what's happening today could end up in an agreement or could end up in nothing."

Edwin Clark, one of the original owners of the now-foreclosed land the Freeman occupy, has emerged in recent days the apparent leader of the 17 people remaining in the remote farm complex.

That indicates that chances have improved for a bloodless end to the confrontation, Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke told the AP Tuesday in a telephone interview from his home.

"If Edwin had been the leader when I was there, this would be over already," Duke said. "We tried to make him the leader. He was the owner of that land. If he goes out, everybody goes."

Clark's departure Tuesday was shrouded in secrecy.

A crew of three negotiators entered the compound and later could be seen leaving the cluster of buildings at the ranch and driving behind a hill out of the view of reporters. Within a few minutes, at least two other vehicles also drove behind the hill. Sometime after that, dust trails indicated vehicles driving toward the road to Jordan.

Clark is wanted on several charges: impersonating public officials by helping to issue bogus arrest warrants and subpoenas on behalf of Freeman-invented courts, criminal syndicalism for knowingly belonging to an organization that advocates crime, and violence or terrorism to further political goals.

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## School-to-Work program to teach Utah kids about careers

Associated Press

LOGAN — The Utah Office of Education has unveiled plans for a new program that will expose students to the workplace at a young age.

Utah is one of eight states selected for federal grants to implement the School-to-Work program, which was mapped out Monday in Logan at the Utah Applied Technology Education Conference.

School-to-Work is for students from kindergarten through 12th grade in all public schools and is a partnership between schools, businesses and communities.

Through these partnerships, students will receive counseling with training and mentoring from businesses.

Reigning Miss America, Shawntel Smith, is traveling the country to promote the program's benefits. She told a crowd at Utah State University that it adds "reality" to education.

"Too many young people today are discouraged," said Smith, of Muldrow, Okla. "They're frustrated, they're disenchanted with their education because they don't see the relevance of it."

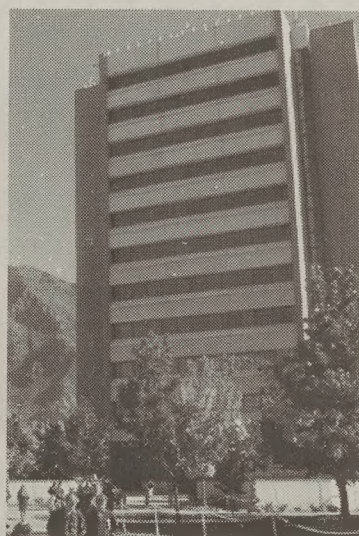
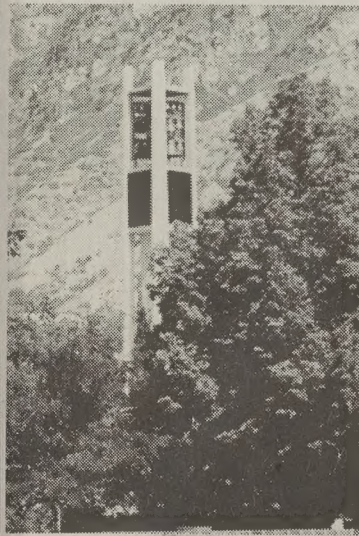
She urged local businesses to sign up through the state office of education, and Gov. Mike Leavitt, who appeared in a special video, called it a revolution in education.

"It's education that works," Leavitt said.

The video said the program will involve internships and apprenticeships for students. And it said younger students brought into the workplace and tutored will find it easier to choose careers. "Exposure to work early is the key," the video said.

Scott Hess of the state education office said the program has picked up some corporate sponsors and is in place "in bits and pieces." Calling it "New Directions: The Class of 2015," Hess said it will take years before Utah sees any results.

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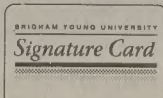
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June Jam



# Lifestyle

## Garrens troupe laughs its way to success

By ERIN K. GAUGHEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Back from enlightening off-campus groups all over the country, the Garrens comedy troupe are home and ready to kickoff their summer season.

"We finalized it Monday that our next shows will be on July 5 and 19, and on August 2," said Lincoln Hoppe, a senior from Moorestown, N.J., majoring in advertising.

The Garrens originated on BYU campus during winter semester, 1993, when Garrens founder, Eric Snider, a sophomore from Lake Elsinore, Calif., majoring in journalism, was a freshman at BYU.

"When I was a senior in high school one of my friends went away to college in Boston and talked about a comedy troupe," Snider said. "It sounded like something I'd like to do, but when I got to BYU there wasn't one to join, so I started my own."

Snider, who was 18-years-old at the time, said he viewed professional comedy troupes from the Los Angeles area, which started his wheels turning.

"A buddy of mine in the dorms in Deseret Towers really pushed me to get it going," Snider said. "I publicized and held auditions. Lincoln (Hoppe) was the first one to show up."

The group members did not know each other before, but began working together and formed a BYUSA club. They created shows with planned sketches combined with improvisations, satire and musical parodies.

The name Garrens is said to be what they call their cartoon mascot, but deeper roots can be traced to Sister Garren, the head resident at Q-hall in DT.

"We liked her name," Snider confessed, "and three guys from Q-hall were in the group." After receiving approval for use of her name, Sister Garren became a fan, partly to see how they were using her name, but also to help videotape almost every performance, Hoppe and Snider said.

When Snider was called to the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission, leadership was unofficially transferred to Hoppe, Snider said, and Hoppe continues to be a large part, having seen the Garrens through various changes.

"There are several of us in charge of different things," Hoppe said, "like our Improv Director, Joel Wallin, or our Acting Director, Dallen Gettling. We also esteem Eric (Snider), as our Sketch Solicitor General."

The Garrens also work closely with Mary Sweat, the Student Life Leadership Programming Assistant, who is the full-time coordinator for the Student Leadership Involvement Center (SLIC).

"We sponsor them every Friday night, does that say something?" said Sweat, who also attends the shows. "The Garrens fill a need here on campus. They provide diversity of pro-



Shannon Henry/Universe

**KNUCKLE SANDWICH:** Lincoln Hoppe, right, cracks jokes and skulls for a laugh. One of his partners in crime, Joel Wallin, a junior from

California, assists him and the other members of the Garrens in entertaining the BYU community and off-campus audiences.

gramming for us, and a comedy relief. Students love to laugh. It's good to have another outlet.

"We've sponsored them for almost three years and have never had a problem with them, ever. They've been really good."

"My favorite part is the people," Hoppe said. "I love interacting with them and helping them laugh. I get to work with fun people, and we get to share our talents with others."

Snider's focus is more on the writing end, rather than on performing.

"We rehearsed a lot more in the beginning, and do a lot more improv now," he said. "I'm still very surprised and glad to see how big the Garrens have gotten. I'm still amazed that I started all this."

Snider shared a story from his mission about some friends in Philadelphia who visited BYU, saw the Garrens and reported back to him of how successful they were. He said that although he only wrote a few letters from the field, he was able to simply picked up from where he left off when he returned eight months

ago.

Hoppe said he has thoroughly enjoyed his involvement with the Garrens during these three years.

"It helps me see we're making some kind of difference," he said. "We provide entertainment other than rated-R movies, and we like to make what we feel is a valuable contribution to BYU."

Changes in the Garrens have been their shift towards off-campus performances. They have done shows at all of the Utah universities and even got a standing ovation at Utah State last month, Hoppe said.

"We try to do something really funny, to help people have a good time," Hoppe said, "and to teach them that it doesn't have to be dirty...It's more difficult and a higher level of humor."

In the beginning, over 50 percent of Garrens material was based on BYU/Mormon culture, Hoppe said.

Now only 2 to 5 percent is of this nature.

"We try to say something about life," Hoppe said. "We use the same themes as literature, taking human weaknesses and making an interesting situation to teach a lesson. It's sharing a message."

The Garrens are always looking for new talents to join the comedy troupe. Anyone interested and with experience can leave messages on the Garrens hotline (379-8888) answering machine and members will call back when the next audition occurs.

Look for upcoming details on their new CD as well. It's a live recording of a Garrens show with lots of music and laughter.

"It captures our personality as a group," Hoppe said. "It's a great live album."

More information can be found on the hotline recording and at any of the Garrens live shows this summer.

## Park City offers summer activities will open snowboarding in winter

By MIKE BRUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Park City Ski Area is geared up for a summer of outdoor recreation and entertainment, and it plans to embrace snowboarding in the '96-'97 winter season. For mountain bikers and hikers, Park City Ski Area has opened five new trails for a total of 17 miles of ski area trails. According to a Park City Ski Area publication, the trail system has a total vertical rise of 2,373 feet.

The trails cover some rugged terrain, so they are most suited for intermediate and advanced riders and hikers in good physical condition. Chairlift access will not be available for summer activities this year.

Park City Ski Area employees have cleared brush and logs from the trails, they have removed garbage to prepare the trail for summer riders and walkers. The ski area has also posted improved trail signs that denote trail access point, trail difficulty level and trail length.

The Adopt-A-Trail program provides an opportunity for local businesses to sponsor a specific trail and to help keep it in usable condition.

Other summer activities at Park City Ski Area include the alpine slide, miniature golf, horseback riding and a big air tramp.

Alpine slide riders speed down the mountain banking on the curves and dropping down the dips. The high thrill costs \$6 a ride or five rides for \$25.

Park City Stables offers horseback riding with panoramic alpine views, beautiful wildlife and flowers. A one-hour guided horseback tour costs \$22 per person, while a two-hour guided tour costs \$36 a person.

According to ski area president and general manager Phil Jones, Park City Area will open its entire mountain to snowboarding this winter season. Jones said the decision to welcome snowboarding is purely business.

"It's the right time," Jones said. "We've posted revenue gains each year for past several seasons, and allowing snowboarding is a simple business decision and part of our long-term plan for a prosperous future."

Jones said Park City Ski Area has conducted extensive research in the past two years with season pass holders and destination visitors.

"Eight percent of the people in our local potential skier base snowboard, 23 percent of our season pass and resident coupon book holders have a family member who snowboards," Jones said. "We are a family resort and our customer profile is changing. It is important to us that everyone has the opportunity to enjoy our mountain."

Jones also said survey results indicated that snowboarding, or lack of it, is a critical deciding factor among destination skiers planning a winter vacation.

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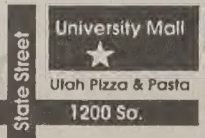


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## WAC expands to 16 teams to become 'super conference'

By JEFF LORD  
Universe Sports Writer

The Western Athletic Conference is to become the nation's first true "super conference" next month when it adds six more universities to its current 10 team roster.

The new members are Air Force, Colorado State, Idaho State, Hawaii, New Mexico, San Diego State, UTEP, Utah and Wyoming. The conference will be joined by new WAC members UNLV, Rice, San Jose State, TCU and Tulsa on July 1.

According to WAC commissioner Benson, the conference is setting the stage as a leader in collegiate athletics.

"This is an exciting time for the conference as we prepare to launch a new and position the conference as a leader in college athletics," Benson said in a media guide. "There are a lot of challenges that lie ahead, but the conference has been set to build the nation's first true super conference."

The 16 teams from all over the country, the "new" WAC will be the nation's largest NCAA Division I-A conference, covering more than 4,000 miles over nine states with schools in different time zones.

California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Hawaii will all be represented, giving the WAC media market a combined population of over 50 million people.

With more than 17 million TV households located within the new boundaries, the WAC has approximately 20 percent of the nation's total television viewing audience. Over 2,000 students attend WAC schools, making it the third-largest major conference in undergraduate enrollment.

With the addition of the new teams, the WAC has adopted a unique scheduling system consisting of quadrants and divisions.

The 16 teams have been divided up into four quadrants. Quad 1 consists of Rice, SMU, TCU and Tulsa. Quad 2 consists of Air Force, Colorado State, UNLV and Wyoming. Quad 3

consists of BYU, New Mexico, UTEP and Utah. Quad 4 consists of Fresno State, Hawaii, San Diego State and San Jose State.

Two eight team divisions will then be created by combining two quadrants into each division. The two divisions have been officially named Pacific and Mountain.

"Pacific and Mountain are certainly fitting names for the WAC's two divisions," Benson said. "They reflect the magnificent geography and natural beauty which have long been trademarks of the WAC."

In order to eliminate the perception of two separate eight-team conferences, the WAC will utilize a rotating quadrant system. Divisions will be made up of two different quadrants each year, allowing every WAC team to play every conference opponent at least once every two years.

Football will rotate the divisional makeup every other year, while men and women's basketball will rotate every year. Other athletic teams have adopted alternative forms of scheduling for the upcoming season.

This year, the Pacific Division will consist of quadrants 2 and 4 while the Mountain Division will be made up of quadrants 1 and 3.

"I think we have one of the toughest pools with New Mexico, UTEP and Utah," said assistant basketball coach Lynn Archibald.

In football, teams will play an eight game conference schedule against members of their division, including one game against a team from the other division. The teams with the best record from the Mountain and Pacific Divisions will play a "Superbowl" of sorts by squaring off in the WAC Championships. This year's championship will be held Dec. 7 in Las Vegas, Nev.

With the Pigskin Classic against Texas A&M and the possibility of playing in the WAC Championship and a Bowl game, the BYU football team could play as many as 15 games next season.

In basketball, each team plays a home-and-home series against every member of their division as well as

one member of the other division. The top 6 teams from each division qualify for the WAC Championships. The 12-team tournament will also be held in Las Vegas, Nev., next season.

According to Archibald, the new WAC could increase recognition for the conference.

"It opens up exposure for us throughout the country," Archibald said. "It also allows for more WAC schools to enter the NCAA (basketball) tournament."

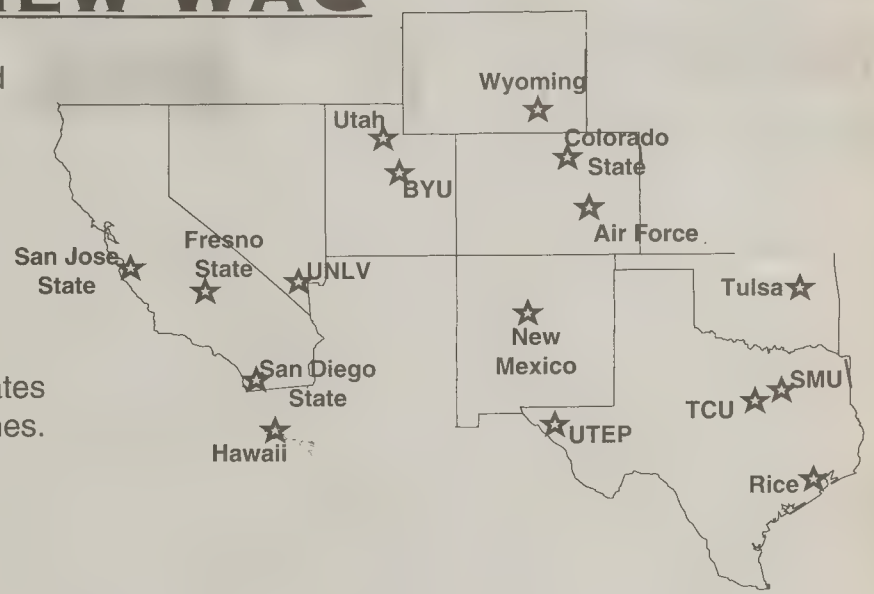
The WAC has undergone many significant changes in its 34 year career.

It was founded on July 1, 1962 with Arizona, Arizona State, BYU, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The two Arizona schools later left for the PAC-10 Conference.

Later additions to the WAC included Colorado State and UTEP in 1967, San Diego State in 1978, Hawaii in 1979, Air Force in 1980, Fresno State in 1992 and now the six new teams in 1996 for a total of 16 schools.

## THE NEW WAC

The long-awaited WAC "Super-Conference" is to be instituted this July. The new conference will consist of 16 schools covering nine states and five time zones.



### Quad 1

Rice  
SMU  
TCU  
Tulsa

### Quad 2

Air Force  
Colorado State  
UNLV  
Wyoming

### Quad 3

BYU  
New Mexico  
UTEP  
Utah

### Quad 4

Fresno State  
Hawaii  
SDSU  
San Jose State

Source: Western Athletic Conference

Graphic by Chris Jones

## College athletes deserve financial compensation

by  
Kendahl  
Johnson  
Sports Editor

Tuesday night speech to athletic directors, NCAA executive director Dick Dempsey proposed some radical changes to how colleges define amateurism.

Colleges have been prostituting themselves to their colleges with little compensation for long enough. Times have changed, and it is time to let college athletes in on the fiscal action. They are entitled to it.

Colleges are making millions of dollars in salary and endorsements. Large athletic departments make millions of dollars in television rights, ticket revenue. Alumni even give thousands of dollars to universities to ensure that the athletic teams are successful.

How are the athletes rewarded? They are strictly forbidden from using their athletic skill for pay "in any way" whether it is salary, bonuses, or even preferential treatment. They can't even hold a part-time job.

Proponents of change argue that athletes get enough preferential treatment including scholarships.

But, one cannot put a price on education. Through scholarships, college sports gives many athletes the opportunity to attend a respectable university and gain an education. It is an opportunity that otherwise would not have been there. But it is not enough.

They are expected to put in countless hours of practice and preparation. Usually, they are forced to miss classes to travel to all parts of the country to compete, and they still must maintain a respectable grade point average.

It may be acceptable for the blue collar athlete whose four years of sweat and toil are rewarded with multimillion-dollar professional contracts. But we still cry "foul" when they choose to forego college in attempt to reach another level.

What about the bench sitters who have no future in the NBA or the NFL? What about the athletes for the

smaller sports like gymnastics who cannot compete professionally for the big bucks? It is time that they be rewarded with endorsement money, bonuses or some other financial prize.

LaVell Edwards is an excellent football coach who has done an outstanding job for the BYU program. However, people do not pay \$30 to see him standing smileless on the sidelines. They pay to see Steve Sarkisian throwing touchdown passes and James Dye returning punts.

Wouldn't it seem logical to offer rewards or bonuses to players who excite and ignite crowds, and who draw fans to the stadium week after week? Edwards deserves his salary, and he deserves the money he makes from endorsements. But the players deserve a little more than a scholarship and a little money for food.

Recently, basketball star Marcus Camby admitted he accepted gifts and money from a would-be agent. We immediately label Camby as dishonest and a scourge of the sport. Yet, how can we blame him for being susceptible to free money?

Here is a terrific athlete who not only brought national media to the University of Massachusetts and its basketball program, but he also brought in thousands of dollars. He helped pack the stands game after game and helped lead the team to the Final Four. Who can blame him if he felt he deserved a little more?

Camby made the wrong decision. However, if he were not so strictly forbidden by the NCAA from cashing in on his athletic talents, this sad incident may have been avoided. If college athletes were to receive a share of the revenue generated by their performances, the sneaky agents would not have poor college students to feed on.

Unfortunately, the agent in Camby's case will probably go unpunished. John Calipari, the former head coach of UMass, will not feel any repercussions and Camby himself had already declared himself eligible for the NBA draft. UMass' fine basketball program will face the heat.

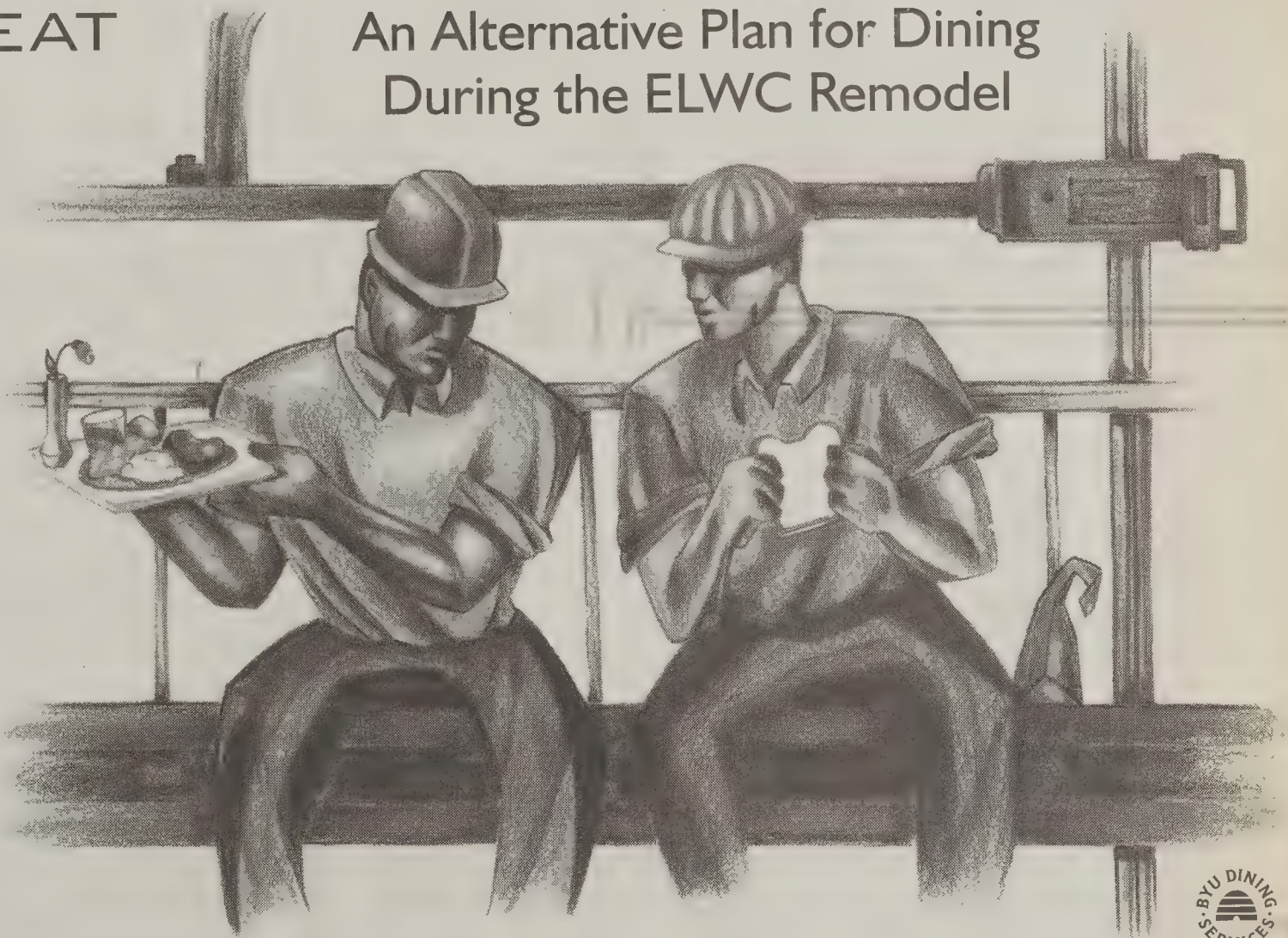
College athletes should be allowed to receive financial benefits for their performances. In a business-like world where athletics generates billions of dollars annually, the athletes themselves deserve a portion of the financial pie.

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JoAnna Kasper/Universe

**UNDRESSED FOR SUCCESS:** Nathan Walker, a member of the BYU wrestling team, gets in some off-season conditioning at the outdoor track. Athletes need to be aware of the risks of training during the hot summer months. In serious cases, heat can result in death from heat strokes. In less serious cases, the heat can cause exhaustion and dehydration.

# Summer heat exhausting for athletes

By **ASHLEE CLEGG**  
Universe Sports Writer

The summer heat is more than just uncomfortable for athletes who train outdoors; it can lead to serious health hazards and possible tragedy.

Heat, in the most serious of cases, can cause death resulting from heat stroke. Less serious but still harmful are effects from heat exhaustion and dehydration.

Those in the most danger of heat effects are not those in poor shape, said BYU distance coach Patrick Shane.

"Athletes are at greatest risk," Shane said. "They are trained to push through the pain, and so they often ignore warning signs."

Shane said highly competitive athletes push beyond the limits of average people. "A normal person working in the garden would cool down and get a drink if they got too hot," Shane said. Competition teaches athletes to keep going.

Although thirst often warns an athlete of too much heat, it is not always a good indication, Shane said. More definite warning signs include increased heart rate and mild signs of heat exhaustion, like pale, cool and clammy skin along with nausea and faintness.

Dehydration can raise the heart rate for several

minutes, sometimes hours. This can slow the body's ability to recover and damage the immune systems. Upper respiratory infections often result.

"Cooling is essential," Shane said. "If you're an athlete you want to recover for training the next day and you don't want to get sick."

Intense athletes often push through the signs of dehydration and heat exhaustion quickly, which can have disastrous effects. Coaches and trainers watch athletes closely for warning signs.

If athletes were left to themselves, they would push themselves into possible life-threatening situations, Shane said.

"I've had a couple of runners simply drop over," Shane said. Fainting is one way the body stops the progression of heat damage.

Athletes who show warning signs of exhaustion are quickly shaded and given liquids. Trainers often elevate the feet of athletes.

In case of heat stroke trainers immerse the athletes in cold, sometimes icy, water. Paramedics must be called immediately when an athlete shows signs of heat stroke.

"Brain cells are dying," Shane said. If left untreated, 80 percent of heat strokes result in death.

Signs of heat stroke are opposite of exhaustion

signs. Dryness not clamminess, redness not paleness, hotness not coolness and delusion signs of heat stroke.

Shane said the problem is not the heat, but the body's inability to cool itself. "It's like having a radiator with no fluid in it," he said.

The body sweats to cool itself naturally. Through sweating, blood pumped to the surface of the body is cooled as sweat evaporates. When the body isn't able to cool itself sufficiently, damage similar to effects of a high fever results.

Luckily, the dry air of Utah accelerates evaporation, whereas hot, humid air slows down evaporation. The body then heats up more quickly.

However, the sudden changes from cold winters to very hot springs and summers give athletes less time to adapt, Shane said.

To help BYU runners, Shane said they dress their athletes in gear which will expose as much skin to the air as possible, while still maintaining modesty. He said Reebok is working with them on providing material which draws the sweat quickly away from the body.

"It's a very tough line to draw between safety and modesty," Shane said.

To battle the heat, athletes should keep themselves hydrated and train at cooler times of day, Shane said.



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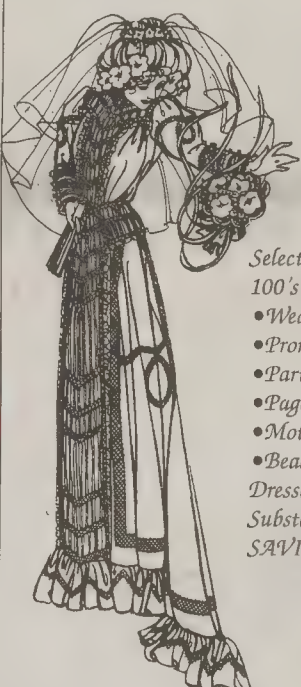
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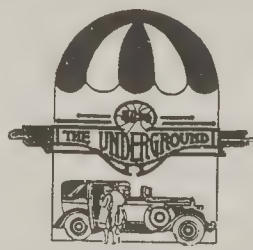
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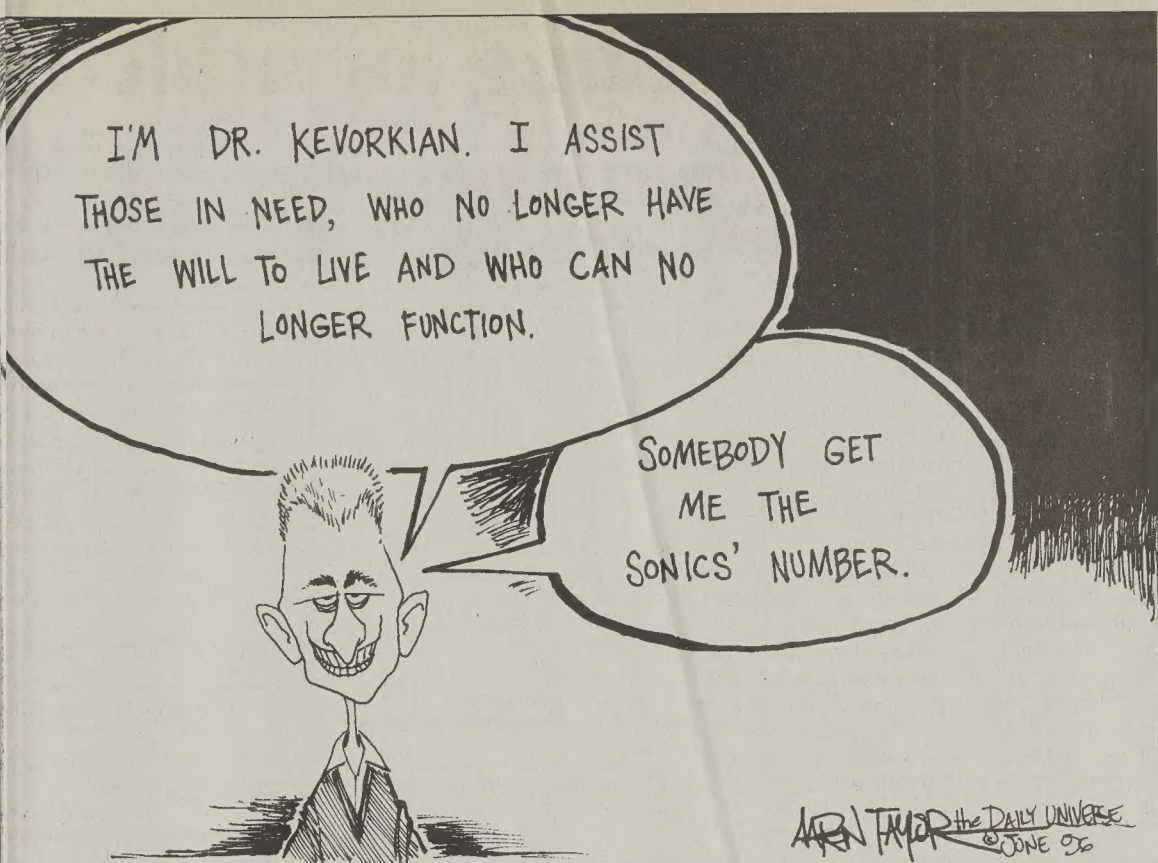
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## Veteran Bulls 'virtual lock' in finals

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The NBA is getting younger, championship teams aren't. The latest case in point is the Chicago Bulls, the oldest team in the league, who enter Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night as a virtual lock to become the latest in a long line of veteran teams to win the title.

The flip side is the Seattle SuperSonics, just like the Orlando Magic one year ago, who will go home the newest member of the too young, not-yet-ready club.

"We've reached this point, and it's like we're just happy to be here," said Sonics guard Nate McMillan, one of Seattle's few veterans with double-digit years of NBA experience.

"We have grown as a team, but we know we have some more growing to do. Those guys over there (the Bulls) are very confident, they know what it takes and they pick situations and take advantage of them."

The Bulls certainly sounded as confident as ever Tuesday on the day

before Game 4, so much so that Michael Jordan was talking about winning his fifth and sixth championship rings in the next two years.

The Sonics, meanwhile, continued to look and sound like a beaten team that knows its opportunity to create some suspense and capture the momentum in the series has passed.

This matchup has come to mirror last year's finals, when the Houston Rockets took apart a young Orlando team that was not yet primed for the spotlight either.

The simple fact is, inexperienced teams don't win championships. It's a common theme dating all the way to the early part of the last decade when Magic Johnson, as a rookie, and Larry Bird as a second-year pro, led the Lakers and Celtics to titles in 1980 and 1981, respectively.

"Magic was a special breed," Bulls assistant coach Jim Cleamons said. "Magic was all about winning, same way with Bird. They played the game to win, and it's the same thing with Michael (Jordan)."

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**July 17, 1996**

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**1 BDRM APT-unfurn, avail immed, \$400/mo+util, W Center St, Provo, 371-2370**

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**SPRINGVILLE:** 1 bdrm, laundry facilities, \$390 month, \$200 dep, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. Call 489-6680, or 489-0667

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**1 & 2 bdrm apts. available, util. incl., pool, jacuzzi, BBQ, for more info call 224-8500.**

### 46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

**THE MARIN 442 N. 500 E. Couples & women Sum. cont. now avail. furn. w/ ac \$95/mo, or \$380 for couples. Call 375-8251**

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**STUDIO APT:** \$335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377-7319 / 377-2201

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### 50-Mobile Homes For Sale

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## DOLE from page 1

Speaker Newt Gingrich came across the Capitol to listen, in the back of the chamber. He watched the walls. He said the institution has its imperfections and we're like America in the past — we're a work in progress. Dole said while at the same time, he was praising the institution as a place where lively debates on national issues took place. Dole's last day as Republican House leader — a position he has held longer than anyone in history — was the Senate into session, concluding Senate business, made an issue close to his heart — the disabled — and listened for a while. He then abandoned the floor as the Senate Democratic Leader Tom Harkin, his counterpart: "I've known him and his has been an education." Dole said his colleagues "there are

some issues that transcend politics ... and result in legislation that makes a real and lasting difference." In his next-to-last speech on his last day in office, he said, "I can't think of any more important issue than disability." He is disabled himself, his body bearing the wounds of war. One of his first speeches as a freshman senator was on behalf of those with disabilities. His final legislative act was to introduce a bill that would address one of the nation's most pressing problems: preserving Medicare. He urged that a blue-ribbon commission be appointed to recommend ways of fixing the health-care system for the elderly and disabled. The Senate chaplain, the Rev. Lloyd Ogilvie, set the tone of the day using his opening prayer to thank God "for our friend, Bob Dole." "He can never leave the place he holds in our hearts," the clergyman said. "Bless him with the knowledge

of your love and our lasting esteem." As the morning's tributes piled up, the galleries filled with tourists and one senator after another slipped into his seat. Dole officially resigned today in identical letters to Vice President Al Gore, who is president of the Senate, and to Kansas Gov. Bill Graves. "I hereby resign my office as a United States senator from Kansas effective June 11, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time." "I must say as I closed down the Senate for the last time, I didn't know whether to close it down or keep it open all night," Dole told 4,000 of the party faithful whose Washington Convention Center dinner Monday night raised more than \$8 million for Republican House and Senate candidates. "If I'd have kept it open, I'd have had to stay there," he said. "But it is a place that I have loved."

## Clinton end capital punishment?

### Senator Hatch predicts penalty's end if Clinton re-elected

Associated Press

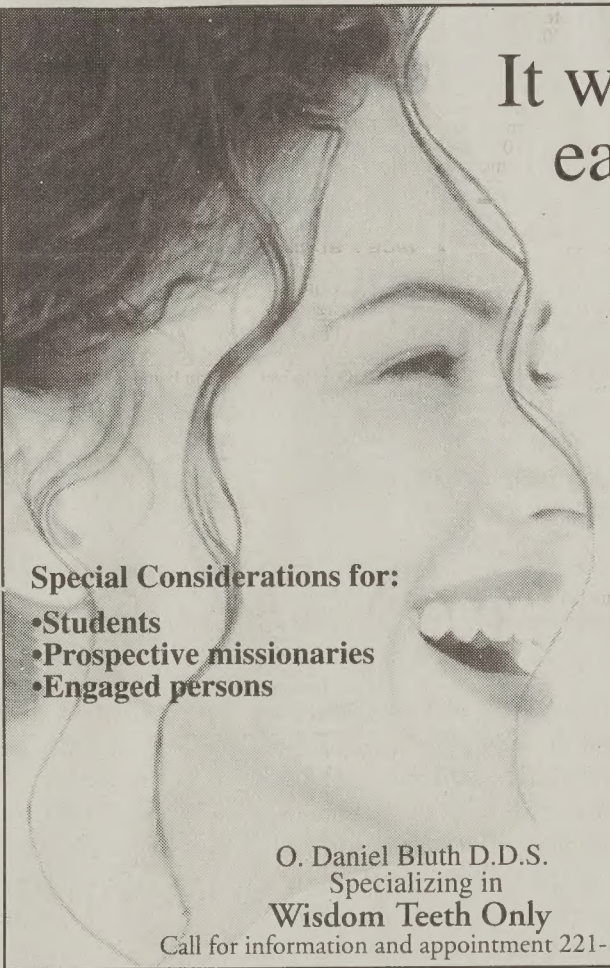
WASHINGTON — President Clinton's re-election might spell the end of capital punishment, Sen. Orrin Hatch contends, though neither he nor any current Supreme Court justice questions the death penalty's constitutionality. Hatch, chair of the Judiciary Committee, said in a speech prepared for the conservative Heritage Foundation in New York, "President Clinton is re-elected, the death penalty as unconstitutional will be within reach," he said. Hatch's speech was given in Washington in advance of Clinton's re-election Monday night. The speech was entitled, "The Future of Capital Punishment." Hatch, a Utah Republican, accused Clinton administration and the justices he has named to the Supreme Court of working to end the death penalty. He referred to two high court justices issued last year that overruled the death sentences of two killers. Hatch said the court made it easier to get death row inmates and other criminals to win new trials by withholding information that might help the defense. Hatch said the court made federal hearings easier to obtain for inmates and other state prisoners who say newly discovered evidence proves they're innocent. Hatch said the court's decision to cut off access to federal courts for state prison inmates, who noted that Clinton's two high court appointees, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer, with 5-4 majorities in each of the rulings. He also noted that Clinton appointed justices Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter — in the same way. Hatch said not saying Republican justices never issue soft-on-crime

decisions," Hatch said. In fact, the Supreme Court has not had a justice opposed to capital punishment under all circumstances since Harry A. Blackmun retired in 1994. Although he had been a staunch defender of capital punishment through most of his 24-year tenure, Blackmun proclaimed a few months before leaving the court, "From this day forward I shall no longer tinker with the machinery of death." The late Justice Thurgood Marshall, who retired in 1991, and retired Justice William J. Brennan, who left the court in 1990, also favored abolition of capital punishment. But none of the court's nine current

justices has taken such a position. Each routinely has denied last-minute attempts to stave off executions, although Ginsburg, Breyer and Souter are the most likely to grant such delays. As governor in Arkansas, Clinton presided over four executions, signed many more death warrants and never publicly has wavered from his support of capital punishment. Hatch accused the Clinton administration of ceasing "the efforts of the Reagan and Bush administration to defend vigorously the death penalty and tough criminal laws."

**"If President Clinton is re-elected and makes additional Supreme Court nominations, one of the great goals of liberal judicial activists — abolition of the death penalty as unconstitutional — will be within reach."**

—Senator Orrin Hatch R-Utah



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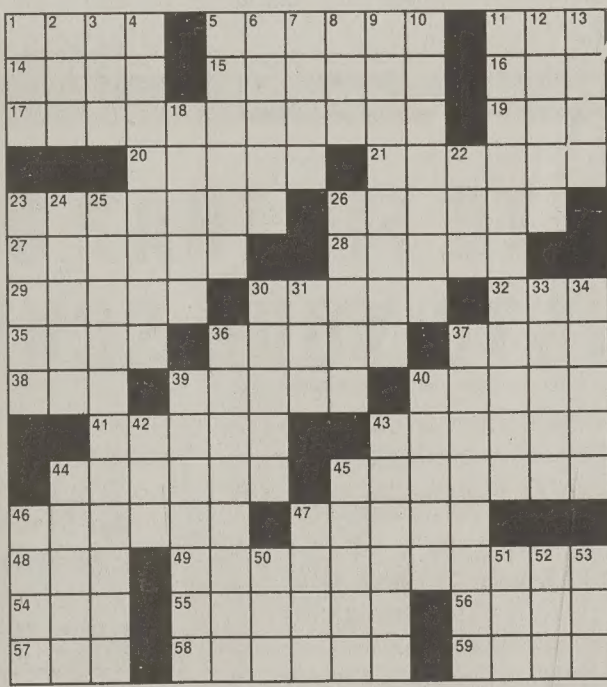
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0501

- ACROSS**
- Gofer's task
  - Brand of vacuums
  - Pours none too neatly
  - Ancient Iranians
  - Dictionary abbr.
  - Under: Fr.
  - Theme of this puzzle
  - Gov. Bayh of Indiana
  - S.A.S.E., e.g.
  - Body of law
  - Egg-shaped
  - Learned via the grapevine
  - Army helicopter
  - Drink with Scotch
  - Blubber stripper
  - Big bang maker

- DOWN**
- Make "it"
  - Shade
  - Uproar
  - Watergate-type crimes
  - Turned aside
  - Sacked out
  - Collar fastener
  - Rink great
  - Giver
  - Cracker seeds
  - Man with a 36-Across
  - Shooter's game
  - Bugs Bunny, e.g.
  - Capital
  - VCR button: Abbr.
  - "Siddhartha" author
  - Wrinkle-resistant fabric
  - Man with a 36-Across



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. SEMI 2. SPEED 3. AMOS 4. POLLY 5. HILL 6. ELSIE 7. BALLET 8. CLASS 9. TERY 10. ATE 11. RSA 12. ANTENNAS 13. SNEER 14. ILE 15. CAGER 16. IGOT 17. NADER 18. BOHEA 19. MINAL 20. CANT 21. ETA 22. CARAWAY 23. ERILIES 24. ARE 25. KA 26. BESS 27. STEM 28. ET 29. INCA 30. ACNE 31. RE 32. DOOR 33. THAN

42. Flow's partner 43. "Restaurant" 44. Golf cup name 45. Spanish composer Manuel de 46. Stuff (in) 47. Joie de vivre 48. Racket 49. Prom attire 50. Diamond stat 51. Dobbin's nibble
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

## '96 marks 4th time Dole on ballot

By ALICIA KNIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole left the Senate Tuesday to pursue his long-time goal of becoming the next president. The 1996 election could be the fourth time Bob Dole's name is part of the presidential ticket. The first time he appeared on the ballot was in 1976, when Dole was chosen as Gerald Ford's running mate. The news reached him August 19 of that year at 6 a.m. when Bob Clark, an ABC correspondent, called Dole to congratulate him. Clark had been told by a reliable source Dole was Ford's choice as a running mate. Dole replied that he had not yet heard from the president or his staff. Four hours later, the telephone in Dole's room rang again. This time it was President Ford asking Dole to be his vice president.

Dole immediately began campaigning for the election, but in early October things began to go sour because Dole was asked a question that still haunts him today. A reporter asked Dole if he became vice president, what would he do? Dole tried to avoid the question and said, considering the poll standings, he was too busy trying to get to be vice president to have time to think about what he would actually do with the office. Then came the debates on Oct. 15. Dole would face Carter's running mate, Walter Mondale. Early in the debate he brought up his veteran status in World War II and spoke of "the war that we inherited from another Democratic administration in southeast Asia." He then called all the wars from World War I through Vietnam "Democrat Wars." "I figured up the other day, if we added up all the killed and wounded in Democrat wars in this century, it would be about 1.6 million Americans, enough to fill the city of Detroit," Dole said. Dole was quickly attacked for the statement. Columnist George Will stated in one of his columns that Dole needed a history lesson about the origins of wars. Dole returned to the presidential

campaign trail in 1980 and attempted to show the country he was a more compassionate candidate. "In government we have institutionalized compassion, forgetting that compassion is a human virtue that comes from the heart, and that institutions lack these attributes, and so they fail in doing the compassionate thing," Dole said. But Dole was overshadowed by a star — Ronald Reagan. In the 1980 Iowa primary Dole came in last with only 1,576 of the 106,000 votes. Dole refused to give up and campaigned harder in New Hampshire. In the New Hampshire primary Dole received only 0.4 percent of the vote. Eight years later Dole hoped that it would finally be his time. On November 9, 1987 Dole announced to the people of Russell, Kan., that he would once again be running for the

presidency. "I can make a difference. I have made a difference. I will make a difference. I offer a record, not a resume," Dole said. The election went well until Dole and Bush squared off in the New Hampshire primary. There Bush made his "No New Taxes" pledge. Dole refused to make the same pledge and began losing to Bush. In April of 1995 Dole formally announced to a crowd in Topeka, Kan., that he was once again going to run for president. "My friends, I have the experience. I've been tested and tested and tested in many ways. I am not afraid to lead and I know the way," Dole said. With current polls showing Dole as many as 22 points behind Clinton, this last battle is proving to be another difficult race.

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**TENDER TEARS:** Ronald Goldman's father, Fred, reacts to testimony on how his son was killed during the 1995 O.J. Simpson double-murder trial. June 12 marks the two-year anniversary of the killings.

## 2 years after deaths, Brown, Goldman families still grieve

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two years after the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, the victims' families still grieve as legal action drones on and more questions about evidence handling dog police.

To mark Wednesday's anniversary of the June 12, 1994, murders, Ms. Simpson's family plans to attend a candlelight vigil on the same seaside bluff where thousands gathered a year ago.

The memorial, set for 9:30 p.m. in Dana Point, near the Brown family's Monarch Bay home, is intended to call attention to domestic violence. The family contends O.J. Simpson subjected Ms. Simpson to years of verbal and physical abuse and then killed her.

"The one thing I want is for people to remember Nicole and Ron, and to remember all the victims of domestic violence," said Ms. Simpson's sister, Denise Brown.

Goldman's father, sister and step-mother — who held a vigil last year — will grieve in private this year. So, too, will Goldman's biological mother, Sharon Rufo, who is divorced from Goldman's father.

Meantime, Simpson, who was acquitted of double-murder charges in a criminal trial last year, is looking for evidence to point to another suspect and for additional signs that police messed up the case.

The latest questions about police procedure arose Tuesday. A key piece of evidence — a swatch of blood lifted from Ms. Simpson's back gate — apparently was misplaced, or lost, after the criminal trial, a defense team source said.

Simpson defense sources said they have long been trying to get access to item No. 117, a blood sample lifted two weeks after the murders, for possible testing. At the criminal trial, the defense suggested the blood was planted there to frame Simpson.

Police told Simpson's civil lawyers the swatch was in the possession of the District Attorney's Office. The DA's office said it was in the possession of the police.

"It is our understanding that the blood swatches were returned to the LAPD," said DA spokeswoman Elka Worner.

**"The one thing I want is for people to remember Nicole and Ron, and to remember all the victims of domestic violence."**

—Denise Brown  
Nicole Simpson's sister

and the swatch hasn't been seen since. "They have no idea where it is," said a defense source. Simpson is being sued by the victims' families in state civil court in Santa Monica. Trial in that case is set for Sept. 9.

## Students require second MMR shot because of recent measles' outbreak

By ESTHER COVINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 14,000 students are rolling up shirt sleeves to fight measles, mumps and rubella before the 1996-97 school year begins.

Utah Valley and Salt Lake Valley students entering the 8th and 12th grades are required by law to receive a measles, mumps and rubella booster shot, commonly called an MMR shot.

Joseph Miner, a physician and director of the Utah County Health Department, said students are required to get a MMR shot to boost immunity; it prevents most people from getting measles, mumps or rubella.

"A significant percent of young people have received the MMR vaccine at some point. It has only been within the past six or seven years that we've realized a booster is needed every few years," Miner said.

Miner said most people receive the original vaccine between 12 to 15 months of age and a booster before beginning kindergarten.

He also said school districts have been requiring all students entering kindergarten to get an MMR booster for five years but just started requiring a booster among 8th and 12th grade students within the past three years.

Measles has been an issue in Utah

this past week because of a measles outbreak in St. George. Miner said there have been 62 confirmed cases of the measles in St. George.

"Of these cases, 36 of them were not immunized, 23 had only had one dose of the vaccine, three are not known, and only one case has had two doses of the vaccine," Miner said.

Miner said the youngest known case of measles in the area has been 10 months, and the oldest is 36 years old, although most people get measles between the ages of 10 and 22. Miner said a booster shot greatly reduces the chances of ever getting measles.

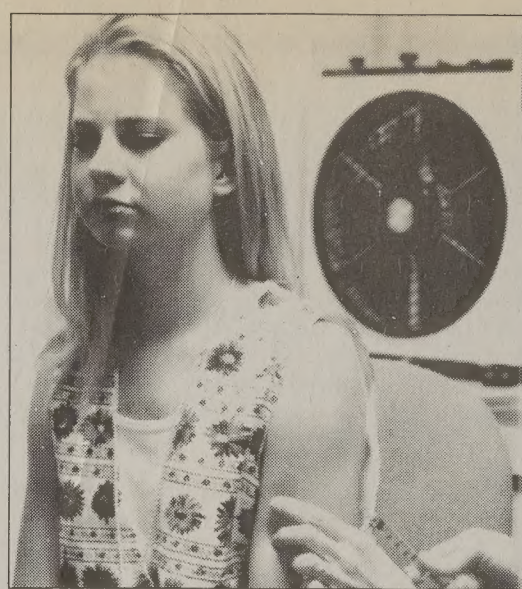
Miner said 95 percent of all kids have at least one dose of the vaccine. Of these, one in 20 will not develop immunity to measles, mumps or rubella.

An MMR booster shot costs \$3 and can be received at the Utah County Health Department, on State St. across from the Provo City Cemetery, or from any private physician.

"The MMR booster is a mild form of the virus. It is a live virus, just in a weakened state. The body builds antibodies against measles, mumps and rubella, so if the real virus were to enter, the body has built up immunity and will fight off the virus," Miner said.

**"A significant percent of young people have received the MMR vaccine at some point. It has only been within the past six or seven years that we've realized a booster is needed every few years."**

—Joseph Miner, physician



**WILL IT HURT?** Jill Butler, 16, from Payson, receives a MMR shot at the Provo Health Center on State St. All 8th and 12th graders in Utah Valley and Salt Lake Valley are required to get the vaccination. Joits

David Garrett/Universe

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He received his doctor of music arts degree in choral music from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he was twice cited as the outstanding graduate choral musician. He has served two terms as Utah President of the American Choral Directors Association and served twice on that organization's national committee.

Dr. Staheli and his wife, Jan, are parents of four, and he is currently a counselor in his home ward bishopric.

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